

—See "Conversation Piece" on Page 8

heard enough radio comment; to (Continued on Page 2)

A.Y.D. Protests Jim Crow Eatery

NEWARK—Members of the American Youth for Democracy who picketed Dufer's Diner, 122 1/2 Brantford place last Saturday, April 20, challenging the discriminatory practices of the establishment, has persuaded the management to confer with its counsel, Sol Golat. The purpose of the conference is to secure a written statement, it is learned, that the management will discontinue discriminatory practices.

The dispute at Dufer's arose at the beginning of April when it was discovered that members of the A.Y.D., an inter-racial organization, were being discriminated against because of color. The A.Y.D., protesting the action taken by Dufer's, is now being backed by the New Jersey Anti-Discrimination Act, is prepared to press charges; if necessary, through their counsel, Mr. Golat, it is disclosed.

The picket line which formed at 11 a.m., consisting of members of the various clubs which make up the organization—young people, Negro and white, men and women, carried placards telling

National Guard

(Continued from Page 1)

allotted to the New Jersey National Guard by the War Department, and WHEREAS, the colored citizens of the State of New Jersey have responded and served the United States and the State of New Jersey faithfully and courageously during the great emergency of World War II, and

WHEREAS, during World War II the War Department was fit to integrate colored soldiers in white companies, regiments and divisions with great effectiveness, and WHEREAS, the War Department because of the excellent record compiled by the colored soldiers in World War II has been fit to give recognition to colored soldiers in the re-organization of the Army, particularly in combat units, and

WHEREAS, the proposed allotment of units for the post-war New Jersey National Guard as accepted by the State of New Jersey calls for substantial increase in the number of military personnel, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Alpha Alpha Lambda Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity to urge the Governor, Walter E. Edge, State Adjutant General James I. Bowers, and the State Military Board to provide for the inclusion of colored citizens of New Jersey in the regular authorized elements of the National Guard.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that copies of this resolution be sent to Governor Walter E. Edge, Adjutant General James I. Bowers, and to the State Military Board.

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Randolph Backs Prosper Brewer

Former Assistant U.S. Attorney Oliver Randolph says that, in his opinion, the Republicans of the Third Ward will unanimously re-elect Prosper Brewer, Third Ward chairman for another year.

"I have been in close touch with Republican voters in each of the 10 districts of the Third Ward, and as a result of the reports that have come to me, I can safely say that Prosper Brewer will be re-elected and will carry every district in the Ward. The feeble and puny effort to make it appear that there is a fight on Brewer is hardly worth noticing."

"Brewer has made a good chairman. He has the respect and confidence of the County leaders. Among some of his accomplishments in the way of patronage, I will state that he was responsible for the Third Ward getting an Assemblyman. He has been instrumental in obtaining positions for many persons in the Ward."

"He has changed the political complexion of the Ward. When I took over the chairmanship of the ward was Democratic. Now it is a Republican ward. The fact that Brewer has been elected fighting in season and out of season for the Third Ward. In the present fight for the Republican nomination for Governor, Brewer has been designated by Republican County Chairman Becker to head up the Driscoll-Governor Campaign among the colored voters of Essex County. The Democrats would like to see Brewer nominated because he is a tower of Republican strength in the ward."

"Although I do not live in the Third Ward, I have been active there in behalf of Brewer from the time of his first election as chairman down to the present time."

"The Third Ward is the most densely populated colored ward of the city. It is made up of 10 districts representing 10 men and 10 women; members of the County Committee. There are now 19 colored members and 1 white member. Before Brewer became chairman, there were about 15 colored members and 5 white members. For years before Brewer became chairman, the 15 colored members went along with the 5 white members and elected a white chairman. When Brewer became chairman, that practice was broken up. There was only one Negro on the election board when Brewer became chairman. Since then, the election board has been made up of 10 colored members. The feeble fight being made to displace Negroes headed largely by the white members who were satisfied with the leadership of a Negro ward."

"Surely the colored Republican voters of the Third Ward are going to re-elect Brewer because his re-election as ward chairman is a healthy inspiration for the citizens of the Third Ward."

Most Eskimos do not live in igloos. In fact, over half the Eskimos in the world have never seen an igloo and only about one-quarter actually use igloos for winter living quarters.

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The above photo shows the old Belmont Avenue School that has been used as a temporary home by eleven colored families. The families face eviction but have threatened to revolt against any attempt to have them moved unless they are given quarters as good as those provided by the antiquated building.

O.P.A.

(Continued from Page 1)

unprecedented heights and to endanger our rentire economy." Evidence that OPA does not face smooth sailing in the Senate was shown in the Senate Banking Committee, where several so-called "farm-belt" Senators have threatened even more drastic destruction of OPA than the House voted last Thursday.

Bowles said that the 10 crippling House amendments "actually served to bring the basic issues out in bold relief and to bring the full force of our democracy into play... The well-heeled lobbyists should know now that the American people have just begun to fight."

In addition to the defense of OPA by the leaders of the CIO and AFL, local union organizations throughout the country have voiced their protests against the House amendments in resolutions and telegrams sent to Senators and members of the House.

Veterans

Veterans and civic organizations which joined in the fight for OPA in localities throughout the nation include branches of Kiwanis, the American Legion, National Farmers Union, Jewish War Veterans and the American Veterans Committee.

Typical of nation-wide action for OPA were the letters sent to all New York Congressmen by the State CIO warning that "our membership, together with the other voters of the state," hold each member of the House responsible for his "action on OPA."

At the same time, resident Louis Holland of the State CIO warning that "our membership, together with the other voters of the state," hold each member of the House responsible for his "action on OPA."

"This exhibition will be re-named on election day," they charged House members who joined the lynching spree against OPA.

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Eviction

(Continued from Page 1)

move to evict them. Public Affairs Committee of the New York State Department to serve eviction notices on them at the request of the Board of Education. The Board of Education would sell the school to the highest bidder on May 14. The tenants, who pay \$3.00 a week rent are only too eager to move from the school they say if they are given decent places in which to live in. It is feared that if the building is sold, the new owners will log no time in putting the families in the street without first finding them new homes.

Boy Vet

(Continued from Page 1)

he was too young, so he just changed his name and put his age up, giving his birth date as June 13, 1919 and his name as Buddie J. Brown, he was inducted at Richmond, Virginia on May 13, 1942. He was assigned to the 134th. Combat Engineers and in the course of nearly two years he fought from England, through France, Belgium and Germany, first with the Combat Engineers, then as T-5 with the Light Artillery, as a gun crewman, and finally as T-Sgt. with a Demolition Unit.

Cited For Bravery

His citation reads: "Supervised 13 enlisted men in the preparation of explosive charges on objects to be destroyed. Chose location of charges and instructed new in place charges so as to dispose of them in a safe and sound manner. Used both electric fuses and fuses."

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Mme. Washington Re-Named To Comm.

TRENTON—The reappointment of Commissioner Sara Spencer Washington of Atlantic City to the Urban Colored Population Commission last week by Senator Hayden Proctor of Monmouth was heralded by Negro leaders and organizations throughout the state.

Mme. Washington, nationally known philanthropist, founder of the million dollar Apex News and Manufacturing Company, served as chairman of the commission since 1938.

It was in 1941 when Mme. Washington was appointed to the commission. It was this year that the Legislature of the State enacted a law creating a permanent commission. The commission was authorized to examine reports upon and recommend measures to improve the economic, cultural, health and general living conditions of the urban Colored people of the state.

Pocketbook Game Gathers In \$600

TRENTON—Last Thursday the old pocketbook game was revived or came to life again when Mrs. Beatrice Barnes of 4 Wilson street was freed out of \$600 of life savings

by two well-dressed strangers. In a story to the police here, Mrs. Barnes declared the two strangers approached her on Pennington avenue near Willow street and struck up a conversation. One of the men claimed he had just found a wallet containing \$2,100 in cash and if she would keep her mouth shut and not tell the police, they would split the money with her.

Mrs. Barnes said she agreed, and the two men asked her for proof that she was "a good substantial citizen." To prove this, Mrs. Barnes claims she went to the bank and withdrew \$600 from her bank account. Then, as the stranger instructed she placed the money in an envelope and wrapped the envelope in a newspaper. The two men were said to have taken the package, inspected it in private and then handed it back to her. Her share of the split, it was claimed, had been added to her own cash.

The swindle was exposed when Mrs. Barnes opened the package after the 70 men left and found that it contained instead of easy money plus her own, a road map of New Jersey cut up into pieces the size of dollar bills.

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Students Organize To Fight Anti-Isms

By MEYER ROWAN

JERSEY CITY—"The Klu Klux Klan is reviving hatred against Negroes and is on the march. A wave of anti-Semitism is on. The roots of fascism run deep in the soil of America today. I have seen it and felt it in my travels throughout the country." These are the words of A. Phillip Randolph, outstanding leader and head of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, made in a recent speech in Jersey City.

To combat the wave of un-Americanism spreading throughout the country, students of New York University and the New York Institute of Dietetics met in an informal forum. "What can be done to promote better harmony between all Americans, regardless of race, creed, color or religion?" was discussed pro and con. The group met to form ways and means of destroying this monster—hatred. Plans were made to bombard the white and colored press alike with publicity on this growing evil.

Congressman Tolan Replies

In communication with the group, Congressman John H. Tolan (D. Calif.) commended them on their "timely and inspiring work." Mr. Tolan, as head of the Tolan Committee, investigated racial bias in government defense plants. He has always been a friend of minority groups. Canada Lee, star of the stage and screen, feels that the student body is doing the utmost towards wiping out the curse of Biblosism and Rankinism in America. Mr. Lee has often been honored by national organizations for his war against racialism.

Hedda Rosen felt that prejudices were born from fear of security—the thought that another would molest your way of earning

a livelihood. If the other person is of a different race or religion, it would be easier to dislike him. Grace Helen Daniels argued that America couldn't be sound until the economic level of poor whites and blacks to the South was raised. Passage of the FEPC and other labor laws by Congress to assure better working conditions for the economically dead of the South was stressed by her.

The churches aren't going far enough in teaching the principles of Jesus Christ. In every church whether Catholic, Protestant or Hebrew, too much emphasis is placed on larger memberships with its increased donations," voiced John Heeney. He feels that churches should start now in teaching their youngsters how to get along with others. He feels that too many racial jokes are told by parents in children's presence. The youngsters grow up believing many untruths or have stereotypes in their minds of what a Goldberg or a Williams or a Lombardi should be like.

The friendly attitude of the races in Inwood, L. I., was told by Cecelia Brown, a resident there. Miss Brown told of the advantages of integrating Y.M. and Y.W.C.A.'s. Out here way these organizations are all mixed—the young people can better work out their problems under one roof. She feels that "a stitch in time saves nine."

South Jersey Scored
Chezyna Wynne denounced the many prejudices encountered during her travels in South Jersey. A former resident there, she spoke of the segregated pattern in the schools and many public places. A national spotlight should be given to this practice there—maybe an aroused country can stop it. Miss Wynne proudly boasted of her own girl friends breaking their friendship because of her many colored girl friends. She feels that people should stop preaching to love your neighbor and practice it more. Meyer Rowan, host to the group, suggested as a solution for the

public schools to teach the true history of America. School children are being mis-educated. Let them know the real part played by every American in molding this country into the greatest in the world. The children are given the understanding that the only true Americans are those who came over on the Mayflower, whereas the majority of the greatest Americans came over with their apprentices on cattle boats.

Randolph

(Continued from Page 1)

State. In his home town of Hadonfield, Camden County, he has been a member of the Board of Education, president of the Board of Education, was elected a member of the Boro Commission, occupying the post of Director of Revenue and Finance.

"He was elected a member of the New Jersey State Senate in 1940 and was Republican (majority) leader of the Senate."

"The House of the Assembly and the New Jersey State Senate, at a joint Session, unanimously elected Mr. Driscoll Commissioner of Alcoholic Beverage Control. He

left from that position during this campaign for Governor. His conduct of that office has gained favorable comment not only in this State, but throughout the nation.

"When he was a member of the State Senate, he was appointed a member of a Commission on Urban Colored Population. Mr. Driscoll took a keen interest in the work of the Commission, and the splendid work done by that Commission was a forerunner for the enactment of the New Jersey Fair Employment Practice Act."

"As far as the colored voters are concerned, Commissioner Driscoll is undoubtedly the type of man who can be trusted with giving the colored citizens of New Jersey proper recognition."

"I urge the colored Republican voters of New Jersey to support Commissioner Driscoll for Governor in the Primary Election on June 4. He is trustworthy, capable and worthy of support."

In a word, he is dependable. "The colored Republicans received shabby treatment during the administration of Harold Hoffman as Governor. Hoffman is the opponent of Driscoll in the Primary Election. The only colored man appointed by Hoffman during his administration as Governor, as far as the record shows, was the appointment of a colored man as his messenger. Governors of adjoining States, while Hoffman was Governor of New Jersey, appointed colored persons to high, responsible positions, but Hoffman, the Republican Governor of New Jersey, could not find any other position for a colored man during his administration than messenger. That in itself is sufficient to convince the forward-looking colored voters that they cannot afford to support Hoffman in the Primary Election between Hoffman and Driscoll, on June 4."

Hoffman administration aside from the non-appearance by Hoffman of colored persons to responsible positions, could also be mentioned to show the colored voters that they cannot afford to support Hoffman as against a man like Driscoll, but I will not mention them at this time.

"The object of this statement is to urge the colored Republican voters to support Alfred E. Driscoll for Governor in the Primary Election on June 4, and to urge them to vote for him because of his splendid record in public life, his fine training for the high office of Governor and his progressive attitude for all of the citizens of our State."

Two Women Fight And Land In Jail

PATERSON—Two women battled early Monday required hospital treatment as the result of a fight in front of the tavern at Washington and Godwin streets at 2 a.m. Both of the women, Katherine Brown, 23, of Godwin street, and Lolita Mae Friday, 24, of 122 Water street, landed in jail, too, on disorderly persons charges made by Detectives Henry Foster and Fred Thompson who arrested them after investigating the fight.

The women were later released in \$25 bail each to appear in police court this morning.

According to the detectives' report, the trouble began when Miss Friday pushed Miss Brown in the tavern doorway. They agreed to step outside to settle the argument.

Once in the street, Miss Friday tossed an empty whiskey bottle at Miss Brown's head but missed; Miss Brown then picked up another bottle and, instead of changing an inaccurate blow similar to Miss Friday's, hit Miss Friday on the head with a rounding swing.

The bottle broke, however, so that Miss Brown required two sutures in her hand.

Mrs. Ida Brown Given Big Birthday Party

JERSEY CITY Mrs. Ida E. Brown, of 47 Montclair street, was greatly surprised last Wednesday evening, when following the meeting of the Afro-American Industrial Club, of which she is president, tendered her a birthday party at the home of Mrs. J. F. Townes, 9 Virginia avenue.

Many beautiful and personal gifts were received by the honoree.

AT CHICAGO CONFAB



New Jersey delegates at Vet Convention in Chicago. Reading, left to right, are Percy Christy, union representative from Jersey City; Robert B. Gonzalez, delegate for the State of New Jersey; and Herman Campbell of the Illinois delegation, discussing the attack to make to eliminate Restrictive Covenant.

Denies Fire

(Continued from Page 1)

fast the following morning and I was very happy to have her fix a meal for me. I left her house about 9:35 p.m. and went home to keep ice on my eye so I could be able to see better the next day.

Miss Jones said she and her sister-in-law were going over to Doris' house to a party given in honor of Doris' husband, who had just returned home from overseas. She said that when she got home she found that a fire had burned up her clothing and accused me of doing it. I don't see how she could make this accusation when I was home in bed where she found me," the statement concludes.

Kappa Sigma Chapter To Give Jabberwock

HACKENSACK—The Kappa Sigma Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority held their April meeting last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Althea Richards, with Mrs. Edna Bullock and Mrs. Richards as hostesses.

Local and National business were discussed.

The date of the Annual Jabberwock was changed from May 17th to May 21st due to the former date conflicting with other local affairs. The Jabberwock will be held at the George Innes Junior High School, Montclair.

Present at the meeting were Sorors: Jayne Lewis, Tommy

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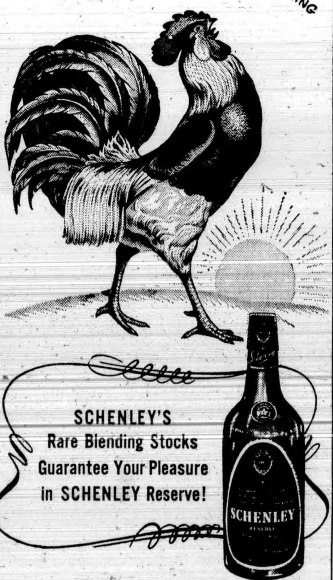
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SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Apr. 25—"Creatures of Impulse," an operetta, presented by Younger Girls Committee House of Friendliness Y.W.C.A., at Y.W.C.A. Colgate Auditorium, 270 Fairmount avenue, Jersey City, at 8 p. m.
- Apr. 25—"The Cavalcade of Style," presented at the Oakwood Y.W.C.A., 84 Oakwood avenue, Orange, at 8:30 p. m., sponsored by the Camp Committee.
- Apr. 26—Second Annual Banquet of the N.A.A.C.P. Branch of the Oranges, Judge Hubert T. Delaney, speaker.
- Apr. 26—Midnight Benefit Movie at Tivoli Theatre, 471 Communipaw avenue, Jersey City, at 11:15 p. m., sponsored by the Men's Club of the Community Branch Y.M.C.A.
- Apr. 26—Post-Easter Dance, given by the Peoples' Progressive Committee at Graham Auditorium, 188 Belmont avenue, Newark, from 9 p. m. until. Music by Johnny Jackson and His Society Orchestra. Added attraction: Stars of the local night clubs.
- Apr. 27—Gala Spring Dance, presented by Craftsmen's Club of Bethany Lodge, No. 31, F. and A. M., at the Graham Auditorium, 188 Belmont avenue, Newark, from 9 p. m. until.
- Apr. 27—First Annual Spring Frolic, presented by the Dilettantes, at Lloyd's Manor, 42 Beacon street, Newark, from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m.
- Apr. 28—Musical Tea, sponsored by the Graduating Class of the Makars School of Beauty Culture, in the School Auditorium, 180 Bloomfield avenue, Montclair, from 4 to 7 p. m.
- Apr. 28—Spiritual Tea, given by the Fourteen Pals Social Club, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bigham, 69 Sherman avenue, Newark, from 3:30 p. m. until.
- Apr. 28—Afternoon Reception and Tea, at the Y.W.C.A., 43 Belmont avenue, Jersey City, sponsored by the Afro-American Woman's Industrial Club, affiliated with the N. J. Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, from 3 to 7 p. m.
- Apr. 28—Rev. Samuel E. Schell Jr., pastor-pianist, in a program of Jubilee, Negro Spirituals and Masterful Music at Lafayette Presbyterian Church, Summit avenue and Ivy place, Jersey City, at 4 p. m.
- May 2—Banquet, given in honor of Buena V. Kelley, Grand Daughter Secretary, sponsored by Essex Temple No. 42 of I.B.P.O.E. of W., at Lloyd's Manor, 42 Beacon street, Newark, at 8 p. m.
- May 4—8th Annual Coiffure Show and Dance, at Graham Auditorium, 188 Belmont avenue, Newark, from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m., sponsored by the Cosmetologist Guild, Inc.
- May 4—Card Party, given by the New Jersey Metropolitan Council of Negro Women, at the Sojourner Truth Branch Y.W.C.A., 52 Jones street, Newark, 2 p. m.
- May 5—Opening of Negro National League, Newark Eagles vs. Philadelphia Stars, at Ruppert Stadium, Wilson avenue. Opening ceremonies at 2 p. m.
- May 5—Thomas Henry, lyric baritone, in a Song Recital Sayre Hall, 53 Washington street, Newark, at 8:30 p. m.
- May 5—Father and Son Banquet at Salem Baptist Church, 100 Madison avenues, Jersey City, presented by A. Polaris, guest speaker. Sponsor.
- May 5—Dance, given by the Montclair National Alliance of Postal Employees, at Lloyd's Manor, 42 Beacon street, Newark, from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m.
- May 12—"Midway's Choice in Spring and Summer Wear" at Lloyd's Manor, 42 Beacon street, Newark, from 5 p. m. until. Sponsored by Mae McCree and Elizabeth Parker.
- May 16—Reception for Veterans of World War II, at St. Philip's Church, High street and West Market street, Newark, at 8 p. m., sponsored by the Men's Club of the Church.
- May 18—Initial Spring Frolic, presented by the New Jersey Business and Professional Women's Association, at Lloyd's Manor, 42 Beacon street, Newark, from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m.



MISS LARRIE C. WEST

NEWARK—Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Larrie Carol West, daughter of Lounie West of Stafford place, to Frederick Stolk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Stolk of Delavan avenue. Miss West is a graduate of South Side High School and also attended Jefferson School of Social Service New York City. Mr. Stolk is a graduate of Barringer High School and is now completing a course at Irvington College. No date has been set for the wedding.

Phi Delta Kappas Discuss Conclave

JERSEY CITY — Mrs. Gladys Jones, 328 Pacific avenue, was hostess last Saturday to the Alpha Chapter of the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, at her home. Mrs. S. P. Chennault on the candidate for Orange to take the examination for the scholarship given each year by the Sorority. She also reported that the Armon Club, the pledgee group, will entertain the "Sorority on May 4th at the home of Miss Gwendolyn Harrell, Washington Avenue, Montclair.

Winners were announced in the drawings for a Press in Cooker. They were: Doris McGhee, 311 Forrest street; Elizabeth B. Thompson, 448 Forrest street, Helen Chisholm, 70 Virginia avenue, all of Jersey City.

BANQUET

given in honor of

BUENA V. KELLEY

Grand Daughter Ruler of I.B.P.O.E. of W.

by Essex Temple No. 42

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 2, 1946 at 8 P. M.

at LLOYD'S MANOR

42 Beacon Street, Newark, N. J.

SUBSCRIPTION—\$3.00

Eleventh Annual Spring Dance

of the

Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters

Jersey City Division

Affiliated with the A. F. of L.

MANDY ROSS & His Orchestra

Jewish Community Center

Bergen and Belmont Avenues

Jersey City, N. J.

Thurs. Nite, May 2

M. J. FORD, Chairman H. H. WILLIAMS, Vice Chairman

FIRST ANNUAL MIDNIGHT BENEFIT SHOW

of the

Y's MEN'S CLUB OF JERSEY CITY

at the

TIVOLI THEATRE

471 Communipaw Avenue Jersey City, N. J.

Friday Night, April 26, 1946, 11:15 P. M.

Presenting on the Screen

Stormy Weather Leno Horne, Rochester, Cab Calloway

The House I Live In Frank Sinatra

The Springfield Plan

COMEDY NEWSREEL

PROCEEDS TO SEND DESERVING BOYS TO SUMMER CAMP

Admission 72c tax included

TICKETS ON SALE AT

YMCA — 514 Jackson Avenue, Green's Barber Shop — 436 Jackson Avenue,

David W. Smith Real Estate — 428 Jackson Avenue, Banks Cleaning Service,

— 488 Communipaw Avenue, Odessa Cleaning Service — 359 Pacific Avenue, Nat and Kitty's — 783 Ocean Avenue.



THE COSMETOLOGIST GUILD, Inc.

NEWARK—The Cosmetologist Guild, Inc., will present its eighth annual coiffure show and dance on Saturday, May 4th, at the Graham Auditorium, 188 Belmont avenue, from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m. Music will be supplied by Johnny Jackson and his Society Orchestra. Members of the organization are, left to right, front row, Jeanette Marble, Jessie

Hapkins, Mabel Roberts, Emily Wood Farley, Viola Wilson; second row, Rose Gould, Drucilla Ashe; back row, Hazel Morris, Lillian S. Saunders, Dorothy Upperman, Edna Lee, Pearl Grisby, Viola Golden, Theresa MacLin, Naomi Hill, Angeline Griggs and Etta Riley.

Given Reception

NEWARK—Dr. and Mrs. William E. Keller of 100 Barclay street, will entertain at a reception tonight, Wednesday, April 24th, in honor of Mrs. Keller's sisters, Mrs. G. W. Moore, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Mrs. P. W. Thompson of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Mrs. J. F. Carter of Washington, D. C.; and Mrs. Harold Scott of Newark.

The Cosmetologist Guild, Inc.

Presents

EIGHTH ANNUAL

COIFFURE SHOW AND DANCE

Saturday, May 4th 1946

9 P. M. to 2 A. M.

At

GRAHAM AUDITORIUM

188 Belmont Avenue, Newark, N. J.

Music by

JOHNNY JACKSON'S ORCHESTRA

For Table Reservation — Call

Wood Farley — Orange 4-1234

Admission (Incl. Tax) \$1.25

COCKTAIL SIP

given by

THE RAMBLERS

SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1946

at

THE OWLS' CLUB

19 QUITMAN ST., NEWARK, N. J.

Price 85 Cents

ZHOSTA STOPBTON, Pres. LILLIAN WEST, Vice Pres.

MILDRED CUTLER, Secretary

FROM 4 UNTIL 9 P. M.

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Mid-Way Sea Food Restaurant

148 W. Market St., Newark

SEAFOOD DIRECT FROM SEASHORE

Fish - Clams - Oysters - Shrimps

BOB CORPREW, Prop.

Don't Forget The FIRST ANNUAL SPRING FROLIC

Sponsored by

THE DILETTANTES

SAT. EVE. APRIL 27

AT

LLOYD'S MANOR

42-48 BEACON ST., NEWARK

Near Springfield Ave.

From 9 P. M. To 2 A. M.

MUSIC BY

JOHNNY JACKSON AND HIS SOCIETY ORCHESTRA

Subscriptions Tax Incl. \$1.25

Tables \$3.00

Beatrice C. Slaten President

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Something New THE JERSEY BOYS

Present A

DANCE BANQUET

and

GALA SHOW

Fri. Nite, May 3rd

8 p. m. till 2 a. m.

LLOYD'S MANOR

42 Beacon St., Newark

7 - Course Dinner Served - 7

MUSIC BY

JOHNNY JACKSON

AND HIS SOCIETY ORCHESTRA

Show By Outstanding Celebrities

Produced by

MISS ANNA M.

Featuring

- GRACIE SMITH
- TONY JENKINS
- NAKI-SAKI BOYS

PLUS A CHORUS OF BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

Tickets \$2.50 (incl. tax)

FOR RESERVATIONS

Roy Sharpe — 279 Prince Street — Bl 3-0612

William Jennings — 250 Prince Street — Bl 3-7324

Maceo Matthews — 26 Ridgeway Avenue — Bl 8-2430

George Alford, 228 Orange Street, (Apt. 2-B)

James A. Shelton, 66 Fairview Avenue

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APEX SCALP CREAM

There is absolutely no reason why you should not be in the front ranks of attractive women. Keep ahead with Apex. Lovely, alluring hair plays such an important part in your appearance that no woman young or otherwise, can afford to allow her hair to become dull and unattractive. Improve your appearance NOW by the beautifying your hair as millions of other women have done and are doing by the daily use of Apex Products.



APEX SCALP CREAM is a high quality delicately perfumed preparation. It relieves dry, itching scalp, removes loose dandruff scales and gives life to the hair making it look alive and glossy. It is not heavy, sticky or greasy. It does the work then disappears, giving the hair a soft, lustrous appearance. Convince yourself of the merits of this expensive made product by getting a box today. —50c

MILLIONS USE APEX

USE APEX GLOSSATINA FOR CULTIVATING HAIR WITH HOT COMB—50c

FOR DANDRUFF USE APEX SPECIAL OINTMENT (PINE TAR ODOR)—50c

AT APEX SALONS AND DRUG STORES

APEX HAIR COMPANY INDIANA AND ARCTIC AVENUES ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY



HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Several little guests look on while pretty little Dorothy King prepares to cut her natal day cake, when she was honored with a birthday party by her parents.

NEWARK — The first birthday of little Dorothy King was celebrated last Sunday afternoon, when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie King, entertained in her honor, at their home, 492 Broad street.

Among the valuable gifts received by the young hostess were a gold necklace and matching bracelet, presented by her mother.

Guests present were: Roscoe Columbo, Margaret Greenhow, Dorothy Taylor, Evelyn Jordan, Shirley King, Mary Ann Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. T. Whitt, Mr. and Mrs. A. White, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cloy, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. John Carter, Mrs. Ann Taylor, Miss Flora Wagstaff, Miss Eva Jay and Miss Ethel Hatcher.

Rev. B. T. Daniels' Give Dinner Party

NEWARK — Rev. and Mrs. B. T. Daniels had as their dinner guests on Palm Sunday, Mrs. L. M. Island of Boise, Idaho; Mrs. P. Carter and daughter, Ella, of New York City and Mr. R. Thomas.

The dinner served as a family reunion for the group, who had not seen each other for quite some time. Mrs. Island and Mrs. Carter

FOR Abused Hair
Treatment No. 9
For Hair That Is Dry, Cracks and Breaks Off

ACNE PIMPLES RUIN GOOD TIMES
... picking at them can cause you endless embarrassment. When you follow such annoying, irritating actions, you feel as though being with people is the last thing you want to do in this world. Black and White Ointment, which is its antiseptic action, promptly eases the soreness and itching of those externally caused, bothersome acne pimples. Easily applied as a dressing, its aid to Nature's active healing comes from its antiseptic ingredient. Black and White Ointment goes right to work, and the itching is relieved, scratching is discouraged. It also relieves itching, burning sores of eczema externally caused. Use only as directed. Black and White Ointment, 10¢, large economical sizes 25¢, 50¢. At all dealers.

For daily skin cleansing use mild, fragrant Black and White Skin Soap, 10¢ and 25¢ everywhere.

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT and SOAP

IT MUST BE GOOD TO HAVE MADE SO MANY FRIENDS!



MR. and MRS. GEORGE KEE

Carrie Pinkard Becomes Bride

MONTCLAIR — Miss Carrie Pinkard was joined in holy matrimony to George Kee, on last Saturday night at 9 p.m., with Rev. Starobar, pastor of Mt. Carmel United Holiness Church of U.S.A., officiating.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Squire Pinkard of 6 Jefferson place.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown with a five yard train and a ten yard veil of tulle. She carried a bouquet of Easter lilies.

Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson, matron-of-honor, wore a powder blue chiffon gown and carried a bouquet of Easter lilies. The bridesmaids, who consisted of Bernice Manners, Mildred Pinkard, and Janet Kee, wore gowns of pink and blue chiffon and also carried Easter lily bouquets. Flower girls were Marjorie Smith and Miss Smith. Little Robert Pinkard was the ring bearer.

Charles Nelson was best man. Ushers were Norman Pinkard, Robert Smith and Clarence Pinkard.

Following the reception the newlyweds left for a brief honeymoon.

Invited to the ceremony and reception were: Rev. Matthew Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pinkard, Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Braham, Miss Essie Scott, Mrs. Marion Manner and daughter, Mrs. Anna Blackmon, Rev. and Mrs. Blackmon, Mr. and Mrs. G. Pinkard, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shepard, Madam M. A. Robinson, Miss Ida Hurst, Misses Julia, Edna and Sarah Garfield, Mrs. G. Crump, Mrs. Mary Smith, Rev. and Mrs. B. E. Broadie.

Mrs. Robert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walker, Mrs. Alice Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. E. Lynch, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Thornhill, Mr. and Mrs. Huntly, Mr. and Mrs. Mackay, Mr. and Mrs. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Penn, Mr. and Mrs. S. Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor, Mrs. Alice Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Seale, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. S. Stiles, Mrs. Addie Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Ella Rev. and Mrs. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Logan, Miss Jennie How

ell, Mrs. Effie Lee, Miss Selena Trunstead, Rev. and Mrs. Goodwin, Mr. Robert Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. Coppedge, Rev. and Mrs. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Montrow, Miss Eva Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. Spry, Miss Betty Spry, Mr. and Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs. F. Coles, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Larry, Miss R. Clime, Mrs. R. L. Duncan, Mrs. Myles, Mr. and Mrs. E. Tucker Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John Giles, Miss Margaret Goode, Beatrice Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Leach, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ceaser, Mr. Mitchell, Rev. and Mrs. White, Mrs. Virginia Reid and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Corum, Frances Neale, Betty Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Yarkia, Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Washington, Miss Evelyn Smith, Miss Alice Smith, Mrs. Ruth Green, Eli War, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mrs. J. A. Aponte, Miss Lila, Mr. and Mrs. Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Donan, Miss Williams a many others.

Artists Of Today To Hold Exhibit

NEWARK — The Artists of Today will present the first one man exhibition of Lar Belmont from April 22nd through May 4th at their gallery at 49 New street.

Though this is the first solo show of the artist, Miss Belmont has shown widely in group shows in New York and is a member of the National Association of Women Artists, Present Day Artists, Audubon Artists and Artists of Today. The Honorable Mention for 1945 was awarded Miss Belmont at the Artist Galleries in New York this season.

Working almost entirely in case in tempera, a medium compatible of the expression of this artist, Miss Belmont's paintings are noted for their exciting originality, most particularly in her "Carnival" series. Her training was received from such teachers as Nicolaides, Kenneth Hays Miller, Minna Clifton and Louis Schanker. A prolific painter, Miss Belmont still finds time to manage her duck farm at Pound Ridge, commuting between the farm and her studio in New York. The public is cordially invited to attend the exhibition and reception.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Dabney are surrounded by their bridal party and well-wishers, following nuptial ceremonies which took place in New York last Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Dabney is the former Mrs. Fannie Robinson, former wife of Bill (Bojangles) Robinson of Gotham.

Dabney-Robinson Wedding Draws Nation-Wide Interest

NEW YORK — Nation-wide attention was focused on the marriage of Mrs. Fannie E. Robinson, ex-wife of Bill (Bojangles) Robinson, to John Milton Dabney Jr., prominent New Jersey and New York mortician, which took place here on Saturday, April 20, at Mother A.M.E. Zion Church in West 11th street.

The Rev. Dr. C. C. Robeson, pastor of the church and brother of the noted actor-singer, Paul Robeson, performed the ceremony.

This marriage culminates a three-year romance. Because the bridegroom was injured in an auto accident about ten days ago, the couple's plans for this pre- Easter ceremony were substantially changed.

The popular bride was given in marriage by James H. Thomas and attended by his wife, Mrs. Thelma Thomas, former neighbors of hers who are now residents of White Plains, N. Y. The bridegroom's father, John Milton Dabney Sr., of Newark, N. J., was his best man.

LeRoy Tibbs, versatile Gotham entertainer, was at the organ console for the 1 o'clock nuptials. Among the wedding guests were the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. John Milton Dabney Sr., of Newark; his sister, Mrs. Lelia Wiley, widow of Dr. W. S. Wiley, of East Orange, N. J., and his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Dabney, of this city.

Bride's Attire — Long known and loved as one of the best dressed and most charming socialites in Harlem and Los Angeles, the bride was picturesque in a sate and tulle affair, a light blue, fashioned by Nettie Roe, of New York. It was puffed at the shoulders, a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dabney, and carried a bouquet of white flowers.

At the ceremony, the bride wore a three-tier and a light blue and white dress, which ended in a front and a skirt was a pencil-line.

Her bride's imported lace straw hat, styled by Thorne, was held at three points with delicate thin roses and rosebuds. Her open-backed, high-heeled shoes and her bag were of brown fallie. Just before the ceremony, the re-

moved her blonde mink stole. Jewelry worn by the bride consisted of a rare matching necklace, bracelet and ring set of amethyst and old gold given her some time ago by the bridegroom. The "something old" and "something blue" were a 150-year-old handkerchief of rare lace and a garter, gifts from Mrs. Sadie C. Robeson, the "something borrowed" was a pair of nylon hose owned by Mrs. Alan L. Dingle.

Shortly after the ceremony, the newlyweds left on a brief honeymoon visit in Atlantic City. On that trip the bride was chic in a blue check-striped tailored suit of lightweight wool, a tiny navy blue Milan sailor trimmed with white pique. Her blue kid shoes, blue over-the-shoulder bay and white gloves with blue stitching were a fetching contrast to her smart wine-white-topper.

History of Pair — Known from coast-to-coast as "Jack" Dabney, the bridegroom owns an undertaking establishment at 239 Norfolk street, New York, and is also a licensed undertaker in New York. In business for himself for twelve years, he is a member of the Essex and Essex Funeral Directors Association and the only Negro member of the Newark Defense Council.

Mr. Dabney is originally from Richmond, Va., his family being one of the best known and most highly respected in that state. He attended the public schools of Richmond, St. Paul Normal and Industrial Institute in Lawrenceville, Va., and the University of Pennsylvania, Bryant and Stratton Business College in Boston. Here at Renouard Training School for Embroiders, Mr. Dabney majored in picture surgery and then interned at Bellevue Hospital.

Among the bridegroom's other affiliations are membership in the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, the Grand Street Boys Club of this city, Pride of Newark Lodge of Elks, Alpha Lodge of F. & A. M., and the Lincoln University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Dabney's uncle, Wendell P. Dabney, is the well-known newspaper publisher in Cincinnati.

(Continued on Page 6)



MR. AND MRS. JAMES THOMAS, JR.

Jackson-Thomas Nuptial Rites

MONTCLAIR — Nuptial rites were held last Saturday afternoon for attractive Evelyn Jackson, daughter of Mrs. Willie Jackson, of Englewood, and Corporal James Thomas Jr., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas, Sr., of Little Rock, Arkansas.

The ceremony was performed last Saturday afternoon at the home of Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Washington, 35 Madison avenue, at 4:30 p.m., with Rev. Washington, pastor of the Trinity Temple Church of God in Christ, brother-in-law of the groom, officiating.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Augustus Harris, of Englewood. Her attendants were: Madam Ernestine B. Washington, sister of the groom, matron of honor; Miss Catherine Henderson, maid-of-honor; Margaret Smith, flower girl and little Lowell Caldwell was ring-bearer.

Rex Martin, an exserviceman, was the groom's best man, while Wilbert March of Bloomfield, was usher.

The bride wore a gown of white marquisette de soie, with satin brocade designs. Her finger-ring was set with a pearl halo and she carried a bouquet of Easter lilies. The matron of honor was attired in a chartruese marquisette gown with a matching halo veil and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

A reception followed the ceremony, with the following attending:

Mrs. Willie Jackson, mother of the bride; Mrs. Odessa Wilkins, and Miss Frances Jackson, sisters of the bride; Miss Dorothy May Wilkins, niece of the bride; Mrs. Sarah Bell, grandmother of the groom; Rev. Harry Bell, of Warren, Ohio, uncle of the groom; Mr. Clifton Bell, brother-in-law of the groom.

Others were: Catherine Henderson, Odessa Wilkins, Helen R. Holcombe, O. W. Holcombe, Ophelia Balth, Mrs. Deliah Wilson, Willie Harris, Dorothy Tines, Lillian Griffin, Shirley Owens, Dorothea Bland, Thomas Wilson, all of Englewood; Mrs. A. Jackson, Mrs. Anna Jackson, Miss Dorothea Robinson, Mrs. Maria Knight, Helen Jackson, Rev. Daniel Jackson, Estella M. Bacon, all of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Wells Applegate, Bloomfield; Mrs. Mae Braham, Bridgeport, Conn.; Mrs. J. A. Wells, of Orange.

Mother's Day Tea

NEWARK — Robert J. Moody, well-known poet will sponsor a "Mother's Day Tea," featuring the Boy Wonder spiritual soloist, Robert L. Wilkins, on Sunday afternoon, May 12th from 3 to 6 p.m., at the Servicemen's Recreation Center, 15 Belmont avenue.

Among the other musical attractions appearing on the program will be the Five Pals of Harmony.

UNDERWEIGHT, TIED P'N-DOWN

You Should Know
Medical science now knows that, if your trouble is not organic, you may need two things to pack flesh on those bones... to pick you up, give you pep and strength. First, a hearty appetite. Second, good digestion to change food into flesh and energy. And there is now a way that gives you this essential double-tonic action. This way is with the great medicine—Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery—made according to a doctor's prescription, that acts as a tonic these two ways:
1. Instantly you take it, it starts making you want to eat.
2. Taken for a time, it aids food into added flesh... energy... strength.
Don't wait. Get wonderful Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery at once. On sale at your favorite drug store in your neighborhood.

Keep Your Hair Beautiful with LEOLA'S BEAUTY PRODUCTS
Always Insist on
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Also SCALP FOOD - SHEEN OIL - CROQUIGNOLE WAX - BRILLIANTINE HAIR BEAUTIFIER - Real Human Hair - PAGE BOYS - CHIGNONS (1st and 2nd Quality)
LEOLA'S 7 WONDERS HAIR GROWER
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CRAFTSMEN'S CLUB OF BETHANY LODGE
No. 31-F. and A. M. Invite You to their Annual
GALA SPRING DANCE
Saturday Eve, April 27th — Music By
LARRY CLARK AND HIS ORCHESTRA
From 9 P. M. Till 2 A. M.
Graham Auditorium 188 Belmont Ave., Newark
BENEFIT BUILDING FUND DRIVE — DRESS OPTIONAL

ADMISSION \$1.20 tax incl.
Tables \$2.00-\$3.00
For Reservations
Call James Sherman
R. Curley — J. Nelson
Phone MA 2-0936

W. C. Handy Choral To Sing In Summit

SUMMIT.—W. C. Handy, known as "The Father of the Blues" will appear with his choral group of thirty trained voices in a program of classical and spiritual songs, on Thursday evening, May 9th, when the Lincoln Y.M.C.A. will conduct their annual musical concert at the Summit High School Auditorium.

Mr. Handy is known throughout the music world for his contribution to the field of popular music. Recently he devoted his time to writing mostly classical and spiritual music.

The choral singers will be accompanied by their director, Mr. Leon Adler, outstanding teacher of the piano and organ.

A WOMAN CAN'T BE TOO CAREFUL! about the dress she wears around the house for minor burns—cuts, bruises and scratches. Women who know Moroline are right for children and grown-ups. The world's largest seller of the little size. Large 1 lb. jar 36c. 3 lb. jar 80c.

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PURE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Ask your Mirror about GRAY HAIR

Gray hair often comes so gradually that you hardly notice it. But other people do! If you're missing out on fun, popularity and admiration, you may find the answer in your mirror—gray hair! Take years of your looks by giving your hair rich, beautiful color with L'Oréal.

LOOK YEARS YOUNGER

COLOR YOUR HAIR THIS EASY WAY

To give your hair new, rich, natural looking color (black, brown, blonde) using Godfrey's L'Oréal Hair Coloring NOW... acts quickly—goes on evenly, easily—won't hurt your hair—unaffected by permanents and—used for will give you 100% satisfied.

GODEFROY'S L'Oréal HAIR COLORING

Caution: Use only as directed on label.

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SPENCER UNIVERSAL SUPPORTS

Mrs. Prentiss Lawrence
266 South Clinton Street
East Orange, N. J.
Tel. BR 5-2067 — OR 4-3318

A Young Man's Fancy Can Turn To Music

If Dr. Gallup polled the middle aged on what accomplishment they wished they had acquired in youth we believe most would say "the ability to play a musical instrument". A big surprise would be the fact that as many men as women had the same wish. Try it among your friends. The ability to make music does not necessarily require great talent and genius. The ability to play the piano requires mostly patience and practice. To be a painter or sculptor and be satisfied with one's accomplishment one must be sparked by genius. But in music there is pleasure for all, layman as well as virtuoso. Men of the world of statesmanship, finance, law, engineering and medicine find relaxation and pleasure in making and enjoying music. Remember this in planning the education of your boy. Long after he ceases to play football or baseball; long after his study of mathematics and physics are over he will find endless happiness in his knowledge and ability to play a musical instrument.

"The Music Center of New Jersey"

GRIFFITH PIANO COMPANY
STEINWAY REPRESENTATIVES
605 BROAD STREET, NEWARK 2, NEW JERSEY
OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENINGS UNTIL NINE

Epsilon Chapter Holds Meeting

MONTCLAIR.—The regular monthly meeting of Epsilon Chapter of Lambda Kappa Mu Sorority, met last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Marion West.

Reports of unfinished business and plans for entertaining the National Conclave, which meets in Newark the first week in June, were discussed. A communication from the National Basileus, was read to the effect that Mrs. Daisy McNeil has completed the skill for the Jabberwock.

The entertaining and planning committee for the National Conclave gave a partial report also. The committee consists of Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, Mrs. Grace Malone, Mrs. Sadie Jenkins, Mrs. Lillian Jenkins and Miss Beatrice Leathers.

Miss Leathers reported on the Fellowship Breakfast, held recently at the Alumni House, which showed a definite success both in a cultural and a financial aspect. A letter of commendation was read from Mrs. Bertha Hill, the honorary member, commending the chapter for bringing to the community such rich cultural contributions as are held in Paul Robeson, Ann Arnold Hedgeman, Hilda Sims, Mary Woods and Dean Dixon. She praised the leadership and constituents for doing a job that really meets the needs of the hour.

After the business period, the members were served a delicious repast by Mrs. West. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Dorothy Earley, of East Orange.

Sorors present included: Brenne Robinson, Gladys Churchman, Beatrice Leathers, Lillian Jenkins, Ethel Gant, Katherine Wilson Thomas, Grace Malone, LeEtta Brown, and Elizabeth B. Thomas, Basileus.

Eugene Butler

ORANGE.—Mr. Eugene Butler, of 200 Oakwood place, who has been ill at his home for the past several months is well on the road to recovery. He extends his many thanks to his family and friends for their kind deeds and considerations during his illness.

Has Your Doctor Advised A Support?

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A Young Man's Fancy Can Turn To Music

If Dr. Gallup polled the middle aged on what accomplishment they wished they had acquired in youth we believe most would say "the ability to play a musical instrument". A big surprise would be the fact that as many men as women had the same wish. Try it among your friends. The ability to make music does not necessarily require great talent and genius. The ability to play the piano requires mostly patience and practice. To be a painter or sculptor and be satisfied with one's accomplishment one must be sparked by genius. But in music there is pleasure for all, layman as well as virtuoso. Men of the world of statesmanship, finance, law, engineering and medicine find relaxation and pleasure in making and enjoying music. Remember this in planning the education of your boy. Long after he ceases to play football or baseball; long after his study of mathematics and physics are over he will find endless happiness in his knowledge and ability to play a musical instrument.

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GRIFFITH PIANO COMPANY
STEINWAY REPRESENTATIVES
605 BROAD STREET, NEWARK 2, NEW JERSEY
OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENINGS UNTIL NINE

CHRISTENING RITES



Mrs. Marie Arnold, godmother, holds little Patricia Susanne Chambers following christening rites at the Holy Spirit Church, Orange, performed by Father Lennard, while parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Chambers look on.

EAST ORANGE.—Following the christening of six-month-old Patricia Susanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Chambers of 137 North Clinton street, a delightful reception followed at the home of Miss Ruby Clements and Mr. and Mrs. William Crane of 26 Cambridge street.

Baby Patricia Susanne was christened by Father Lennard at the Holy Spirit Catholic Church, Orange. Her God-parents are Mrs. Marie Arnold, Mrs. Eleanor Struble and Mr. Melvin Sano of New York City.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Al Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Strothers, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ogburn, Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Simms, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Westley Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Clements, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Streeter, Mr. and Mrs. Zeph Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Turner, Mr. and Mrs. James Young, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wright, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. George Leach, Mr. and Mrs. William Baskerville of Irvington; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wright of Montclair; Mr. and Mrs. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. William Crane.

Mrs. Maxine Stone Amy Boone, of Atlantic City; Rachel Odiums, Patricia Odiums, George Anna Chambers, William Hathcock, Amy Taylor.

Dabney

(Continued from Page 5)

Ohio. His cousin, Ford Dabney, who was a wedding guest, is the noted musician.

Mrs. Dabney is originally from Tennessee, the daughter of the late Mr. Mrs. Hugh Clay. Her 20-year-old son, Bill (Bojand) Robinson, ended in divorce in Reno in 1943. Five years before that, however, she became a resident of Los Angeles and her home there was one of the architectural show places.

The stylish Mrs. Dabney has enjoyed a busy social and civic life here and in California. She gave generously her time to the advisory board and chairman of the entertainment committee of the Negro Actors Guild of America, Inc., and a life member of the National Council of Negro Women, Inc. In addition, she is on the board of managers of the Harlem Defence Recreation Center, Utopia Children's House and Mayfield Day Nursery, and a member of La Foulle Club.

Home in New Jersey

The newlyweds will be at home to friends after July 1 at 260 Park avenue, East Orange, where they recently purchased three-story nine-room home that is constructed of wood and brick. In the meantime, however, they are keeping in definitely the cozy three-room apartment at 2588 Seventh avenue, a unit of the Duxbury Gardens, which Mrs. Dabney has occupied since September, 1943. Prior to that date Mrs. Dabney lived in a larger apartment at the same address.

Not long ago friends of Mrs. Dabney feted her at several pre-nuptial surprise showers in White Plains, on Washington Heights and in Harlem.

Delores Thornton To Become Bride

LONG BRANCH.—Mr. and Mrs. James O. Thornton of 101 Lippitt street recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Delores C., to Corporal Raymond Hart Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hart Sr. of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The groom-to-be was formerly stationed at Fort Monmouth and is now in Okinawa. Miss Thornton formerly served as a clerk at Fort Monmouth.

Cpl. Leroy Ellis Welcomed Home

NEWARK.—Cpl. Leroy Ellis, who served in the Marine Corps, has just returned to the States from Guam.

The young non-com is spending his furlough with his mother, Mrs. Allie Ellis of 357 Fairmount avenue, and will be the guest of honor at a "welcome home party" given by his sister, Mrs. William E. Hawthorne, upon his discharge.

Talmadge To Run On Race Hate Plank

ATLANTA, Ga.—Georgia faced the possibility of a political coalition of the forces of former House Speaker Harris, and Eugene Talmadge, seeking the governor's seat for the fourth time.

Harris, repudiated in last week's Richmond county elections, after 24 years in the Georgia House and Talmadge, who maintains that the prime issue in the gubernatorial contest this Summer will be "preservation of the white primary."

Talmadge said last night that he would base his comeback campaign on the racial issue.

Harris angrily declared that he had been "elected" in the primary by "500 Negroes who were instructed by an Atlanta Negro lawyer just how to vote."

The Richmond county Democratic primary yesterday was the first in the state in which Negroes had voted since the recent Supreme Court ruling held Negroes eligible to vote in Georgia. Harris, two other state representatives and three county commissioners, were swept out of office by an independent ticket.

Elite Social Club Gives Dinner Party

NEWARK.—The eleventh anniversary of the Elite Social Club was celebrated last week at a dinner given at the Grand Hotel, 78 West Market street, last week.

Officers and members of the organization are: Gertrude M. Williams, president; Ellen Spearman, secretary; and Kitty Warner, treasurer; Lena Lewis, Evelyn Wright, Essie Taggart, Rosena Jacobs, Miranda Byrd, Mollie Crumby and Lottie Palmer.

Plan Banquet

NEWARK.—Essex Temple, No. 42, will entertain at a banquet in honor of Buena V. Kelly, Grand Daughter, Secretary of the I.B.P.O. E. of W., at Lloyd's Manor, 42 Beacon street, on Thursday evening, May 2nd at 8 p.m.

A Farmer's Tea

given by the

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from 4 to 7 P. M.

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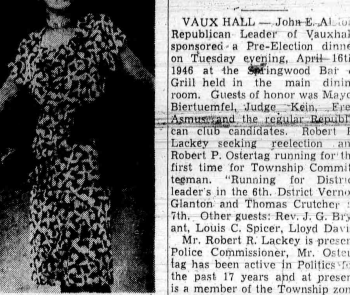
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Union Mayor Dinner Guest



VAUX HALL.—John E. Alton, Republican Leader of Vauxhall, sponsored a Pre-Election dinner on Tuesday evening, April 16th, 1946 at the Vauxhall Bar & Grill held in the main dining room. Guests of honor was Mayor Biertuemel, Judge, Keith, Fred Asmus and the regular Republican club.

Lackey seeking reelection and Robert P. Osterlag running for the first time for Township Committeeman. "Running for District leader in the 8th District Vernon Glanton and Thomas Crutcher in 7th. Other guests: Rev. J. G. Bryan, Louis C. Spicer, Lloyd Davis. Mr. Robert R. Lackey is present Police Commissioner, Mr. Osterlag has been active in Politics for the past 17 years and at present is a member of the Township zoning board. Master of Ceremonies John E. Alton. Mr. Alton urged that we continue good clean government we now have by re-electing Mr. Lackey and the election of Mr. Osterlag to the Township Committee.

Membership Drive

NEWARK.—The annual membership campaign of the local Youth Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has started and will continue through June 15th. This year's quota is five hundred new members.

Fete Virginians

NEWARK.—Mr. and Mrs. Allan J. Saunders and daughter, Barbara of Falls Church, Virginia, were the week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Hutchins F. Inge of 224 South Orange avenue.

Stop-Look-Listen

You Are Invited

To A SPIRITUAL TEA

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3:30 P. M. Until

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Featuring

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Advance Tickets — \$1.00 At Door — \$1.25 (Tax Incl.)

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PROSPECTUS
Progressive action is both the motive and objective of democracy. If not "Truth," then the **SPRIT OF TRUTH** will make men free and create. They serve **RACE or GROUP or SELF** best who, like Rogers Williams, would claim for themselves no right or privilege which is not granted to all men equally.

Vol. XIX Newark, 3, N. J., April 27, 1946 No. 17

OPA Faces Collapse

There was reason enough, it seems to us, when the OPA was being amended to death in the House last week, for Rep. Herman P. Koppelman's (D. Conn.) suggestion for a final amendment which would add as a new section to the bill the statement, "We sympathize with the American people."

NOW FAMILIAR COALITION
The now familiar coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats, acting on a measure to extend price ceilings, overrode Administration leaders and filled the bill with crippling amendments. These amendments succeeded in the following:

First, "In boosting ceiling prices for manufacturers, for wholesalers and for retailers to whatever point is necessary to yield current cost plus a reasonable profit on each item produced or sold."

Second, "In killing consumer subsidies on meat beginning July 1."

Third, "In ending all consumer subsidies by Dec. 31 and reducing subsidy appropriations by about 80 per cent."

Fourth, "In turning over to industry advisory committees authority to decide when price controls should be removed altogether from any commodity."

Fifth, "In cutting three months from the proposed life of OPA. Final expiration date was advanced from June 30 to March 31, 1947."

MORE THAN SYMPATHY
No wonder Price Administrator Paul Porter and Director of Economic Stabilization Chester Bowles, whose business it is to hold the price line and prevent runaway inflation, are prepared to resign if the bill stands as passed by the House.

With the roll call on these amendments showing a vote of 259 to 137, the American people need more than sympathy; they need a new kind of Congress.

ie To Watch
Rep. Brent Spence (D. Ky.), speaking for an un-amended OPA, said:

"In my members who don't dare make a frontal attack, are willing to ambush OPA. I know and I think you know that when you vote for this (the amendments) you are voting to destroy OPA."

DEATH FROM AMBUSH
Here, Rep. Spence is merely calling attention to the now equally familiar maneuver of the reactionary coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats, in which they get themselves counted as being for a given measure but for it only when they have virtually killed it with their ambushing amendments.

When their constituents later score them for opposing a given measure, they bounce up on their hind legs, virtually screaming that they were for the bill and so voted, when all the time the record shows them up for the mountebanks they really are.

ON THE Pseudo LIBERALS
This is a technique the people must watch with increasing alertness—and most especially in the case of pseudo liberals like Senator H. Alexander Smith of New Jersey, as witness his performance on the Patman emergency housing bill and the screams of his campaign manager-secretary, Mr. A. B. Hermann, recently communicated to the Herald News.

WORD TO THE VOTERS
While the bill to extend the OPA must get by the Senate and the veto power of the President—which will almost certainly be exercised if the measure gets by the Senate in anything like its present form—the performance of the House is such as to put the general populace—the mass of working consumers—on guard.

The voters had just as well realize now that there is more to this business of being a free American citizen than staying out of jail. A job and what one's dollar will buy in terms of decency and security is just as much a part—and more—of being a free American citizen.

GUTTING THE DOLLAR
The shameless cheek the House has shown in ambushing the OPA; the boldness with which members of the House have declared themselves as profit-men before they are people-men; the deliberate indifference the House has revealed toward articulate popular opinion in such a matter as the OPA—all this is clear enough a direction as to what should be done in the 1946 Congressional elections.

Perhaps, we on the Herald News are a little queer, or even queer. But it is not our opinion that being a free American citizen means the right of our elected Congressional representatives to reduce and debauch the standard of living by lessening the things our hard-earned dollars can buy, in the name of profits and free enterprise.

Let's Get This Straight

There is nobody in this country that gains or loses more, in the area of democratic-minded legislation, than the embattled colored minority, for whom, incidentally, we propose to speak.

Readers of the Herald News should not be deceived by the color of the editor's and publisher's skin into thinking that our interest is limited by lineaments of "race" or color.

NOW, SEE HERE!
We are not so simple as to believe that democracy can properly be defined in terms of "race" or "color." And, frankly, we resent those persons who affront both our humanity and intelligence, by suggesting, as Mr. A. B. Hermann, secretary to Senator H. Alexander Smith, has in a letter to us exhorting us for a recent story on the Senate's performance on the emergency housing bill which, frankly, we picked up at the daily press; and declaring

"Will His Efforts Ever Be Appreciated?"



the horror of our passing the story along "in view of Smith's record toward your people."

WHAT OF THESE MEASURES?
The colored citizens for whom the Herald News affects to speak want from Senator Smith and no one else any special favors; they want straight-forward support of popular government in line with democratic principles.

They want this on the OPA, the national health program, the emergency housing program and every other democratic-minded piece of welfare legislation. And they aren't forgetting what a man like Senator Smith does in respect to these measures, just because he does a lot of talking about being in favor of an FEPC or anti-lynching bill.

PUTTING FIRST THINGS FIRST
As important as are such civil rights as are vouchsafed by the enactment of an FEPC bill, or an anti-lynching law, the standard of living, the nation's health and the nation's housing are even more crucially important. Indeed, we are not at all sure—embattled Negro citizens that we are—the latter are not prior to the former.

Colored citizens of New Jersey, as elsewhere, are human, all too human; they must eat and have health and have a place to live in, even before they have an FEPC, or anti-lynching law.

Let every colored voter, then, take due notice of the performance of the New Jersey Congressional representatives. It is more to life than color.

Such Realty Men!

The Jersey City Real Estate Board is proud of the fact that it is "fast becoming a pioneer in the suggestion of plans for the improvement of Jersey City—plans that are fast being adopted and put into effect."

The Jersey City Real Estate Board says it was first to propose several improvements which come "under the head of good and welfare."

These, the board tells us, include the proposal of the Jersey City Planning Board; the suggestion of federal aid to build temporary houses for veterans; and the suggestion of a realtor, Albert Handel, that a boarded-up school be used in Commissioner Eggers' recreation program.

The board, moreover, is on record as calling on its members to make suggestions for the improvement of Jersey City as a whole.

HEAVEN KNOWS!
Heaven knows we are for, according to the Jersey City Real Estate Board credit for all it has suggested and done. And, while we are no realtors we do want to make one suggestion:

That Jersey City Real Estate Board stop requiring its members and all real estate men, members of the board or not, to refrain from selling real property to persons of color in so-called white neighborhoods, under penalty of being ostracized or having their licenses revoked!

HOW REALLY TO IMPROVE
In a word, we suggest that the board, if it really is desirous of improving Jersey City, should lend its good offices to putting an end to the half-witted restrictive agreements among its members in respect to the buying of properties by citizens of color in Jersey City.

The board, we suspect, has better sense than to ask us to furnish proof of what we have indicated all too clearly here. However, we shall be very pleased to furnish such proof.

There is more to this thing of Jim Crow and segregated housing, even in Mayor Hague's Jersey City, than first meets the eye.

Jackie Robinson

Just about everyone, who is an American, knows what happened in Jersey City last week when the Montreal "Royals" played the Jersey City "Giants."

For the simple reason that everyone who is an American was watching to see what young Jackie Robinson did in the opening game, up North, in International League competition.

QUIET AS IT IS KEPT

Quiet as it is kept, young Jackie—great athlete that he is—a four-letter man at the University of California, and with a known great competitive spirit—over-did himself, getting four hits out of five trips to the plate, driving in four runs, scoring four runs himself, stealing two bases, and generally displaying himself as a graceful and skillful ballplayer besides, etc.

As our sometime columnist, G. D. Lipscomb, the author and critic, said to us, "Jackie Robinson was in a position color as never a colored athlete was in before; and he delivered as only a great competitive heart could. I should not have liked to be in his position."

SUCH A LONG TIME
Frankly, we should have preferred any number of other positions.

The point we are interested in making here is that it has taken the owners and promoters of the national pastime of baseball a long time—an awfully long time—to catch up with the baseball phase of the American promise.

Tenn. Riot Story To Be Told To Public

NEW YORK—Madison Jones, NAACP Administrative Assistant, disclosed plans for "carrying eyewitness accounts of the so-called 'riots' in Columbia, Tenn., which resulted in mass violence, police killing of Negro 'suspects,' and indictment of 31 Negroes on charges of rioting, murder, and the general public in a series of NAACP branch meetings.

Organized into five teams the Columbia group will visit 49 branch meetings being called in an area extending along the eastern seaboard from Boston, Mass., to Roanoke, Va., and reaching as far west as Minneapolis, St. Paul and Kansas.

Among the "riot" victims all of whom were released under bond from Tennessee justice are Julius Blair, 76-year-old Columbia businessman; Saul Blair, his son who was also in business in Columbia before State troopers and units of the Tennessee State Guard completely wrecked every Negro business establishment in Columbia; and the Rev. Calvin Lookridge, Columbia minister who was thrown into prison at Tommy gun and bayonet point.

The teams will be led by Mr. Jones, Miss Lucille Black, membership secretary, Mrs. Miley Williamson, executive secretary, Dayton Branch; and Cap. Jesse O. Dedmon Jr., secretary, Veterans Affairs. In addition to informing the public of the Southern tragedy the teams are part of a fund raising drive for the legal defense of the Columbia victims.

Cancer Is Enemy Of All Mankind

Cancer knows no difference in race, nationality, sex or age in its victims. Negroes make up a little less than 10 per cent of the population of the United States, and the number of Negroes who die of cancer is in about the same proportion to the entire number of deaths.

Just as the disease draws no color line, the American Cancer Society makes no race distinction in its plans for combating and seeking to conquer the dread disease. The free examination centers it plans to establish and maintain in convenient centers throughout New Jersey will be open to all alike. These proposed examination centers will make it possible to detect the disease while there is a chance to save the patient's life.

And the public will be urged to go for examinations once or twice a year, to be sure that they are free from cancer.

Also, the research program of the society, the first ever organized on a national, co-ordinated scale, to seek to combat and conquer cancer, now unknown. When this is found, and some of the most eminent scientists in the nation are confident it will be found if enough money is provided to carry on the program, medical men predict that it will be as unnecessary for people to suffer and die of cancer as it now is in cases of diabetes, diphtheria, typhoid and other disease once considered incurable.

Of the world's population to two billion people, one-third are black or brown, and all will be benefited by a discovery in the research program that reduce the suffering and deaths from cancer.

More than half a million Americans suffer from cancer at all times. Of these approximately 50,000 are Negroes. Of the 175,000 persons in the United States who will die of cancer this year, more than 15,000 will be Negroes. In this country alone, somebody dies of cancer every five minutes. In the world, cancer kills somebody every time the clock strikes 12.

Dr. W. Montague Cobb Speaks On Health

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Speaking as a representative of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Dr. W. Montague Cobb testified before the U. S. Senate Committee on Education and Labor in support of the National Health Bill (S. 1608).

Opening his testimony Dr. Cobb pointed to the fact that he represented an Association "composed of 19,000 members, organized into 1200 branches. It is the oldest and largest organization devoted to the securing of equal rights and opportunities for the more than 14,000,000 citizens who constitute America's most disadvantaged group."

Dr. Cobb declared that "the health conditions of Negroes are largely a reflection of their socio-economic circumstances, and that the health of the Negro people is a reflection of the health of the American people."

Our State Of Affairs

By O. W. "BUTTS" BROWN

JIM-CROW FLYS

One learns with keen delight of the move being made in Atlantic City to fight for the abolition of Jim-Crow schools in that community. Counselor Robert Queen of Trenton and Attorney Walter Upperman of Asbury Park have been engaged to handle the legal aspects of the case. Both of these lawyers have been successful in winning fights against separate schools in their respective cities and have the experience and knowledge to break down the barrier in Atlantic City.

As has been said time and again in this column, there is no reason legal or otherwise for any community in New Jersey to maintain separate schools. They are definitely prohibited by law and only exist through the indifference of local citizens. We have finally interested organizations in this fight to the point where they are willing to go into court and fight for their abolition. South Jersey communities should voluntarily discontinue these separate schools or be compelled by a Supreme Court writ to do so.

ANOTHER FIGHT

It is also gratifying to see the Alpha Alpha Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity launching a fight for the integration of colored citizens in the State National Guard. Here is another case of colored taxpayers' money being used to segregate them. We must break down this practice and fight any agency which seeks to perpetuate it. Just as there is no reason for separate schools, neither is there any excuse for maintaining a separate battalion for colored citizens of New Jersey who desire to join the State Militia.

THIS IS FOR YOU

Colored citizens should organize for a determined fight to prevent the United States Senate from stripping the OPA of its powers as was provided in a bill passed last week by the House. This bill, if enacted, would make paupers of us all and as most of us fall in the low income group it is imperative that we do all within our power to prevent it being enacted into law.

Take a few minutes of your time to save many of your dollars and write your United States Senator to vote against this bill. This is one time an ennobled public should rise and denounce the unholy alliance of Southern Democrats and certain Republicans who would sell the American public down the river to fill the greedy pockets of racketeers and profiteers. A stitch in time will save you many a dime.

PUT THEM ON RECORD

It is about time that our gubernatorial candidates let the colored voters of this state know where they stand on certain issues vital to our welfare. A forthright stand against separate schools is very essential at this time. Discrimination in any form must go in New Jersey and the man who will direct the destinies of the people of this state for the next three years should certainly declare himself on this and other race issues. Let them speak now or suffer the consequences. We just can't afford to vote for men for public office without getting some commitments on where they stand with our group and our people's needs. Gubernatorial candidates should be made to take a stand NOW.

CONVERSATION PIECE

by MARC MORELAND, Ph.D.

OH, THAT THE LONE RANGER WOULD RIDE!

The perennial popularity of the Lone Ranger of radio fame is, in the opinion of this department, undesirably deserved. Indeed, we hold that the Lone Ranger's popularity is inevitable as inevitable as Robin Hood is, or John Henry, or Paul Bunyan, or Johnny Appleseed. Who, pray tell us, can imagine the life of the old American West without a figure we call nowadays the Lone Ranger?

THUNDERING HOOPS

Surely, to think of the old American West and its lushness is to hear the thundering hoofs of the Great White Silver Horse—the Lone Ranger riding along, bringing justice with him and foiling the tin-horns, the man-eaters, the crooked gamblers, the stagecoach bandits, setting quarreling neighbors at peace; doing all the things a growing and promising community needs to have done with dignity and modesty and sober dispatch.

WHO GOES BY THE NAME

Who is there that goes by the name of American but has not ridden the trails of the old West with Silver and Scout, the Lone Ranger and Tonto astride, hard riders and straight shooters, good law-men and true; tender, loud, trigger-sharp Robin Hoods of pioneer America, when, whatever happened, the land was bright with promise?

SON OF A PRAIRIE DOG

Let that man who has not ridden with them, walked with them, slept with them, planned with them, thought and fought with them, ridden off with them—their good deed done; wrongs righted—without waiting to be thanked or even made known: let that man come forward and own up to being a ring-tailed, mangy son of a prairie dog!

EVERY AMERICAN BOY

Why, every American boy has ridden with the Lone Ranger and Tonto; and ridden right proudly with them each Monday, Wednesday and Friday night, under starry skies or blistering sun, in weather fair or foul—rides, stout-hearted men, cheered by the bright hells of the Lone Ranger and his great friend Tonto have become to us who remember those thrilling days of the American past.

What this department likes, in particular, about the Lone Ranger is that, no matter how romantically he is projected he is always projected rationally—projected, that is, as a figure keenly sensible to particular community needs and to the relationship between these needs and the bright promise of the American dream as it bears on the broad land that is the West.

THE AMERICAN DREAM

One finds little, if anything, in the projection of the Lone Ranger that is false to the American dream, or the broad land from which it stems. Perhaps, this accounts for the numerous boy and men devotion to the thrice-weekly broadcasts.

In any event, this department likes the Lone Ranger and Tonto and thrills to the hoof-beats of Silver and Scout.

LONE RANGER AS SYMBOL

It isn't just the hoof-beats and the "Hi-Yo, Silver, away!" or the "getem up, Scout!" It isn't just the sharp run-play, or the frequently sticky sentimentality of the stories dramatized.

It is rather the Lone Ranger as a symbol—the finer breath and feeling, to borrow Woodworth's phrase, of the whole original American promise.

LONE RANGER IN WASHINGTON

A real Lone Ranger-as-like this department positively revels in the fancy of the Big Fellow coming into Congress one day this week, catching a batch of bad men doing the American people dirt and setting them right.

The Lone Ranger would be for a strong OPA, for adequate housing, for a strong national health law, for full employment measures. The Lone Ranger is for the full, decent, honorable American life. Every American boy knows this. He would have to be for these things—these things which have so much to do with realizing the promise that was the American West and is the bright hope of American life.

CAN'T YOU JUST IMAGINE?

Can't you just imagine the Lone Ranger shouting the pens from the hands of the coyotes that are writing off the hopes of the people, signing away the people's claim to the fruiting of many years' planting?

Oh, that Lone Ranger would ride down Washington way, the hoofs of the great horse Silver thundering, trampling a friend of the people—a friend of the people in Washington where he is so urgently needed!

Saturday, April 27, 1946

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10 Cents
PAY NO MORE

Page Nine

Bowles Cais Unhindered

Economic Stabilization Director Chester Bowles, speaking on the urgent need to extend the OPA intact, said this week:

"Naturally the country was alarmed by the action of the House of Representatives last Thursday in passing a Price Control Bill that would make impossible the job of holding down the cost of living.

"But this is no time for any of us to get the inflation jitters. On the contrary, it is a time for cool heads and sober judgment.

"In my opinion the passing of so many crippling amendments has actually served to bring the basic issues out in bold relief and to bring the full force of our democracy into play. A stream of telegrams and letters is coming in from Washington from everyday citizens in all parts of the country who know that the value of their earnings and their savings and the whole future of our economy are at stake. I believe that stream will swell into a flood before many days have passed.

"Congress has been under tremendous pressure from a well-financed and powerful minority of lobbyists and special interest groups which have been urging devastating changes in the Price Control Act.

But let's not forget that for four years Congress has courageously withstood this kind of pressure. The Price Control Act has been reviewed, debated and renewed on three occasions. I am confident that when the chips are down and the final returns are in, Congress will reject the destructive amendments as they have rejected them before.

"No one can blame the Congress will finally accept an amendment which will add a billion dollars or \$30 for every family to the Nation's clothing bill without adding one more shirt or suit or pair of pajamas to the clothing stocks in the stores.

"All of these amendments and several others which have already been passed by the House of Representatives would mean an increase in the cost of living. No one can exactly say how big that increase would be. The average housewife who does the shopping for her family is probably the best judge. But with demand as strong as it is today, prices would unquestionably rise sharply long before the amendments could be put into effect.

"In my opinion, the result would be a continuing upward spiral of wages and prices ending inevitably in collapse.

"These proposed amendments put squarely in front of the American people the question of whether we are going to keep our heads and our stability during this critical period or whether we

are going to have a foolish and destructive inflation. I feel sure that the people will realize that we can't take the lid off for half the economy and hold it down for the rest. They will quickly see the unfairness and the practical impossibility of telling some business groups that the sky is the limit while at the same time restricting other business groups and curbing landlords rigidly. Once the issue is clearly drawn between stability for all of us or inflation for all of us, I have no doubt what the answer will be.

"I am convinced I believe in more deeply and completely than the importance of maintaining the stability of our economy during this critical period it is the vitality of our democracy. Prospects are always dangerous, but I have seen enough letters and newspaper editorials and I have heard enough radio comment to convince me that during the next few weeks we will have the greatest demonstration of democracy in action that this country has ever seen.

"I am convinced in my own mind that when the final roll is called, Congress will continue to protect the American people against another postwar boom and collapse. I particularly want to reassure businessmen on that score. It is only natural that they may be tempted to try to protect themselves by holding merchandise or buying heavily to hedge against future price increase. But every responsible businessman knows what happened at just about this time after the last war. A rash of speculation started. The artificial boom ended inevitably in a miserable collapse.

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Smith Confers On U. S. Health Bill



WASHINGTON—Senator H. Alexander Smith, New Jersey, shown second from right, confers with fellow Republican senators on a proposed national health bill which would eliminate features of the Wagner-Murray-Diess bill to which many physicians object. The new bill would stress preventive medicine and eliminate the regimentation and compulsion features of the Wagner Bill. Conferring with Smith are, from the left, Joseph H. Ball, Minnesota; Robert T. Olds, and Forrest C. Donnell, Missouri. (Please see editorial, 'Let's Get This Straight,' on Page 8.)

Westinghouse Workers Open 7-Day Campaign

NEWARK—More than 700,000 workers in shops under contract with the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers open a week-long campaign to "Make Westinghouse Settle." Albert J. Fitzgerald, the union's president, declared Monday. The membership has given "enthusiastic endorsement," he said, to the union's call for activities to bring the company's "sidewalk" to the country's attention.

The week's activities in the hundreds of U. S. shops, according to Fitzgerald, will include radio broadcasts, advertisements, wide distribution of leaflets at shop gates and in shopping areas, circulation of petitions and benefit entertainments. The 75,000 strikers will have been out 140 days Wednesday.

Negotiations are due to continue with the company at its Pittsburgh office.

Quoting the statement of Westinghouse president, G. A. Price, to stockholders, Fitzgerald said it confirms the union's contention that its employees lost more in take-home pay since J. Day than other workers. The cut, according to the company's figures is \$17 a week, he explained.

"Despite this fact," he said, "Westinghouse offers a wage increase of only 9.7 cents an hour and no increase at all to 10,000 lamp workers."

The Westinghouse strike is the largest of the still unsettled CIO walkouts. The need among the workers is reported becoming acute with a growing number receiving eviction notices. Saving accounts are melting but lines remain solid and every one of the company's plants are down.

Find Women Kluxers Incorporated In New York

NEW YORK—As a result of an investigation conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, it was disclosed today that the Knights and Women of the Ku-Klux-Klan, Inc., was a duly recognized membership corporation which assumed its present name under laws October 30, 1925, in New York County.

A NAACP investigation was reported receipt of a letter threatening a meeting for the purpose of the killing of a Negro soldier and his brother by a Freepress policeman on February 5.

The interest of the Klan was stated in a letter signed by James H. Hanley, "Grand Klirap," and printed on stationery headed "Knights and Women of the Ku-Klux-Klan, Inc., under laws of the State of New York" which received wide notice in the New York daily press.

At that time Thomas J. Curran, Secretary of State, said neither the "Knights and Women of the Ku-Klux-Klan" nor any similarly Klux Klan, Inc.

Asks FBI To Probe Slavery Charge

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The D. C. Branch, NAACP, called upon the Justice Department to conduct an immediate investigation of charges of involuntary servitude placed against Mrs. and Mrs. Beale Branch of Index P. O., King George county, Virginia, by Miss Golly Johnson, 1111 9th street, Northwest, Washington, D. C. According to affidavits submitted to the NAACP, Miss Johnson, who is reputed to be about 25 years old, has spent most of her life with the Broaches in a condition of involuntary servitude.

She was not permitted to go to school or church, to have friends or playmates, nor to visit anyone. Her sphere of activity was confined to the Broaches' farm, and that was "where she stole away" to visit a neighbor's place. She found out about it and threatened to beat her if she ever left the premises again. The affidavits go on to disclose the sordid story of how Miss Johnson was beaten with a horsewhip, abused and mistreated by the Broaches, and how she was made to sleep in a henhouse to work from morning till night in all kinds of weather during every season of the year in the house and on the farm.

According to witnesses, when Miss Johnson was finally rescued, she was in an extremely nervous condition, seemed half starved and her hands and feet were swollen, had corns, callouses and were cracked open, and looked like nothing they had ever seen on a human being. The affidavits went on to tell the story of how the sympathetic neighbors had finally helped Miss Johnson to escape when she indicated that she wanted to leave the Broaches because of inhuman treatment which she was receiving.

When questioned by NAACP investigators, Mr. Daniel Lomax, automobile mechanic of King George County, Virginia, told how he met Miss Johnson on the road one morning in March after Mr. Broach who is employed at the Ragged Frying Grounds, had gone to work and Mrs. Broach a school teacher, had left for school. Floyd was dressed in soiled ragged clothes and was wearing only Broach's size 11 shoes. The only shoes she had to her. He told of taking her to his mother's house in Shiloh and then bringing her to Washington, D. C., where she was staying with his sister, Mrs. Mattie Lomax.

The case was brought to the attention of the NAACP when Miss Mattie Lomax wrote to the organization disclosing the situation. An immediate investigation was conducted by the D. C. Branch of the NAACP, and on the basis of the findings a delegation composed of Dr. Leon Ransom, chairman of the Legal Committee of the Branch, Mr. Austin Fickling, member of the Legal Committee, and Mrs. Beatrice M. Reed, Administrative Assistant, were assured a full investigation by the Justice Department.

Noted Baritone Gives Recital

NEW YORK—Frank A. Besley, known the country over as the melody radio baritone and Dell Wade, outstanding pianist will present an All-Star and Musical Ties, Sunday, April 28, at the Nu-ideal Hall and Studio 308 West 141 street in New York City. The performance begins at 7 p.m.

Other stars participating is Miss Marie Dewey at the piano, Forough Drape, Ruth M. Smith, dramatic reader, Bureau De Concerts, Ray, Harrison and Horton famous dancers, Ruth McVoy, soprano, Presser Carter and Betty Voorhes, operatic contralto, Fair Shards Jubilee Singers of Hillard Music School, Lillian Swann, pianist, The Beasley Entertainers, Miss Miriam Quigley, six-year-old boogie pianist, Miss Lee Lyric, soprano, A. Cunningham and Mr. Smith.

Baritone Besley is presiding this outstanding group and in the meantime is grooming for his own special recital at the Holy Cross Pro-Cathedral Church on May 5. The ex-special service producer of the United States Army is bringing to the public a number of excellent artists of ability.

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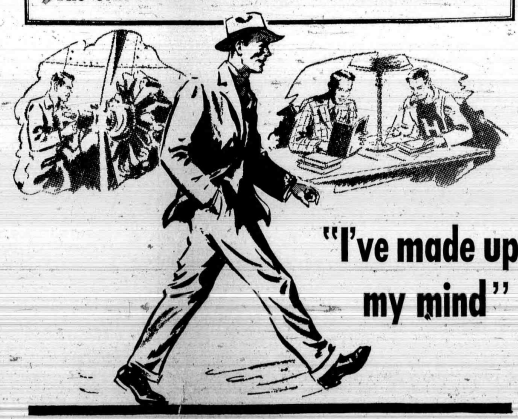
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A-107-44

National Group Formed To Aid Veterans

(Special to The Herald News)

CHICAGO—Chicago, the city where the sun always shines and it is always a beautiful day, was the scene for the meeting of the National Veterans convention, to formulate the plans and provisions for a National Veterans organization to do, for the returning soldier and his family, what other groups have failed to do so far as the Negro and other minority race soldiers are concerned.

The conference was held in the spacious auditorium of the DuSable High School, after the registration of the delegates. The convention got under way to a very fine start with the keynote address by Berttram Alver, chairman of the provisional committee, who sketched briefly the part the Negro soldiers had played in all the wars within the last century and that in this war, that has just been brought to a close, despite the discrimination and segregation he had come through to prove himself.

At eleven o'clock the conference stood in memorial of Pvt. Herman, who at that moment was being executed by a Camden, Tex. court.

As is usual at a conference the various committees were selected and directed to caucus for an appointment time after which they were to report their findings to the conference for consideration and approval.

There were many telegrams and letters from the various organizations from all over the country as well as words of encouragement from such National figures as Secretary of Commerce Wallace, Congressman Vito Marc Antonio, F.

D. Patterson, President of Tuskegee, Harold L. Ikes, former Secretary of the Interior, and McLeod Bethune, founder-president of the National Council of Negro Women, and also from other dignitaries. Chairman Joe Louis, whose rigorous training for his coming bout in June, prevented him from making his appearance.

Among the other interesting things that took place at the conference was the word of mouth explanation of what actually happened in Columbia, Tenn., from Saul Blair, one of the chief defendants in the case, as well as words of legal wisdom from the white lawyer who figured in the case in Mr. Blair's behalf.

At the civil liberties panel, the pros and cons of that old bogey, "Restrictive Covenant" and Public Carrier Jim-Crow were thrashed out and committees were appointed to draw up resolutions in connection with them.

In view of the fact that it is an interracial organization, its strength will increase as the organization is destined to grow strong and powerful. As these men are determined, fearless, and ambitious.

They met with this as their aim: "To build a National organization of Veterans to units for peace, jobs, housing and security." The key officers of the National Council are Kenneth Kennedy of Albany, N. Y., National Commander; George B. Murphy, National Adjutant; Lester B. Davis, National Finance Officer; and Rev. Watkins of Chicago as National Chaplain.

Robert B. Gonzalez, member of the provisional committee for a veterans organization was chief delegate from New Jersey and elected to be one of the staff officers of the National Council. Alternates from New Jersey were Percy Christian of Jersey City, who was also a Union representative, Charles Darnell and Thomas Woody, also of New Jersey, were placed on the committee for publicity and organization in the state.

The National Headquarters for the organization is in Chicago, where the conference will be held twice a year.



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Church Services

REV. A. H. JONES
Assistant Pastor, Mt. Olivet Baptist Church
Religious Editor, N. J. Herald News
Office: 264 ORANGE STREET
Newark
Humboldt 2-5825

WILSON BAPTIST CHURCH
West 24th street, Bayonne
C. H. S. Watkins, Pastor
Joanna E. Warren, Reporter
Our church had its largest
attendance in history for our Easter
services. The Senior
choir rendered special music un-
der the direction of Mrs. E. E. E.
Watkins, with a special duet
by Messrs. James Robinson and
Theodore Craig and a solo by
Miss Lucy Hankerson. The pastor
at his best in preaching on
"The Resurrection of Jesus"
based on 1st Cor. 15:3-4. He es-
tablished the fact of the death,
burial and resurrection of our
Lord. In the morning service the
pastor baptized three persons, in-
cluding the Bell twins who have
been baptized together in one im-
mersion.

In the evening service the Sun-
day School Department had
charge under assistant Superin-
tendent, Deacon Lester Bell. The
School rendered a special Easter
Program arranged by Mesdames
Mary Bell and Burnell Dorsey.
Our Convention Rally has been
and the sixty captains are striv-
ing to bring in fifty dollars each.
Mrs. Allan Johnson left for
South Carolina due to a serious
accident experienced by her fa-
ther. We all miss Joan Dorsey
who is in Bayonne Hospital for
treatment following a temporary
loss of voice. Mrs. Margaret King,
Dean William Gravelly and Mrs.
Sarah Cooper are improving at
their homes.

**THE BAPTIST
MINISTERS CONFERENCE**
OF NEWARK AND VICINITY
Rev. W. W. Fleming, President
C. H. S. Watkins, Reporter
The Easter spirit still prevailed
in last Monday's service. A large
number of ministers and laymen crowded
out the Athletic Auditorium of
Mt. Zion Baptist Church. The
magnificent name of Rev. Dr. W. H.
B. Powell, president of Virginia
Theological Seminary and Col-
lege and Pastor of the Greater
Shiloh Baptist Church of Phila-
delphia, as the Organ of the day
were

the use of the... were
Rev. R. L. Thomas, C. J. Jerry
Jas. W. Coleman, Adolphus S.
Smith and R. B. Brown. The com-
mentator on the Sunday School
lesson, Rev. J. H. Burks, filled his
past as usual.
Dr. Powell was presented and
spoke of the work at
church he reported that
"been banner year finan-
cially for the School. At this time
Science and Laboratory Build-
ing is being constructed. The
room has been a great
school. He selected for his sub-

In memory of Mrs. Maud
Lightsey who passed away
on April 21st, 1945:
Just one short year ago
today our wife, mother and
daughter passed away.
Bereaved Husband
Henry Lightsey
Baby Maud Elaine,
Daughter
Mother, Mrs. M. Walker

CARD OF THANKS
Dear Friends:
Deeming it impossible to
personally contact all those
who were so sympathetically
loyal to us during our most
deepest sorrow, we adopt
this method through the
Herald News to express our
most heartfelt and sincere
thanks.
Bereaved Family of
Late Maud L. Lightsey

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SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
Clinton and Madison avenues
Jersey City
Rev. H. G. Pope, pastor
Levi Simmons, reporter
If you are busy being kind, be-
fore you know it you will find
soon that it is easy to forget that
someone was kind to you. —
Pastor Pope's greatest day ever
in Salem. Our spacious church
was far too small. Church School
opened at 9:30 a.m. with the su-
perintendent, John Mingo. In
charge, April 11 a.m. Rev. G. W.
Clegg conducted the devotionals
service. Pastor Pope preached a
powerful sermon from the book of
Isaiah, "He is Risen". Following the
sermon Sister Pope spoke of her
month's stay with friends in In-
dianapolis. At 10:30 a.m. the Church
School held their Easter exercises.
Brother Mingo and his entire staff
of co-workers did a wonderful job
with the kiddies. At 6:30 p.m.,
Sister Pant was in charge of BTU
After devotionals at 8 p.m., con-
ducted by the pastor, Rev. Winton
Pope. The inspirational address was
made by Rev. B. B. Burgess on the
theme of "Love Demonstrated by
Obedience," John 14:23. Rev.
B. F. Kendrick reported the
partial destruction of his church
edifice, 249 Broome street, the
First Timothy Baptist Church.
The speaker next Monday will be
Rev. J. H. Williams, of Phila-
delphia.

**MONUMENTAL
BAPTIST CHURCH**
116 Lafayette street, Jersey City
Rev. F. W. Webb, pastor
Everett Lanier, Reporter
To the throng of worshippers
who were able to gain admission
to church and lecture rooms the
pastor forcefully and picturesquely
presented the risen Christ.
His theme was: "A Living Christ
in the World." The combined
choirs, under the direction of
Professor J. Martin Rools sang
in heavenly harmony the songs of
Easter. Special Easter exer-
cises were beautifully rendered
by the Bible School. The spirit
of the day prevailed the B.Y.F.
enjoyed an interesting
musical and literary program.
Taking over the evening worship
the Senior and Junior Choirs pre-
sented their credit to themselves
and their director, the sacred can-
tata, "Victory Divine".
On Friday, April 25th from 7
to 8 p.m. Children's Church, Sun-
day school and come yourself, if
possible. Sunday, April 28th, at
3:30 p.m. the Deacons' Annual
Sermon, Sunday at 8 p.m.
Choir, under the direction of
Professor J. Martin Rools sang
program, singing the songs you
remember.

GOSPEL TEMPLE
203 Pine St., Newark
Rev. W. H. Broadie, Pastor
Ruth Dargan, Reporter
"And that repentance and re-
mission of sins should be pre-
sented in this name among all na-
tions, beginning at Jerusalem," St. Luke
24:47.
Don't forget to attend the Dis-
cussion Conference at our church
which closes April 27. Elder
Broadie is the Presiding Elder.
I hope everyone gave thanks to
the Lord for his sparing us to be
among the living also that his suf-
fering on the cross and being ac-
cused of perverting the nation was
not in vain. I suppose a few
would like to know why our Lord
and Saviour Jesus Christ was per-
secuted so unmercifully. You may
say he did no wrong nor was
he found in his mouth. You
don't just put an innocent man to
death; but our Lord and Saviour
died because He was trying to
teach the people to do the will of
His Father by proclaiming that
He was King of Kings and Lord
of Lords. Jesus was glad to die
for Calvary's Cross so that we
ourselves might be saved, and
when His time drew nigh, he said
unto His Father, "Father, forgive
them, for they know not what they
do." I commend my Spirit," St. Luke
24:26. Just think, would you like
for Christ's dying to be in vain?
Do you give up your sins and
learn the ways of Christ? Do you
for evil, love your fellowman and
most of all—give thanks to Jesus
every hour of the day and night,
forsaking the paths of the devil to
be a follower of Christ Jesus.

**MT. CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH**
31 Jay street, Newark
Easter Services at Mt. Carmel
will long be remembered by mem-
bers and friends. Dr. William R.
Mayberry of Johnson C. Smith
University preached a profound
sermon which stirred the very
souls of the capacity audience.
The choir under the leadership
of Mr. Chas. Wilkes sang un-
usually well the several
anthems. The musical portion of
the service was supplemented by
a violin solo by Miss Harriette
Davison who was accompanied by
her sister, Miss Mildred Davison.
Mr. Wilkes rendered the beau-
tiful solo "I walked today where
Jesus walked".
During the invocation hymn,
Dr. Mayberry was introduced by
Elder Calvin Davison who was
a classmate of Dr. Mayberry at
Smith University.
During the invocation hymn,
Dr. Mayberry made an irrepressi-
ble appeal for members and seven
persons approached the Altar to
join themselves in Holy Commu-
nion with Mr. Carmel.
The chairman of the trustee
board lifted the offering, announc-
ing that Mr. McPherson has
solicited \$40.00 for friends for
the spring rally. The morning
offering amounted to about
\$200.00.
Last Wednesday night, the
Session met and appointed com-
mittees to make arrangements for
the Grand Opening of the New
Church Home at Central avenue
and 12th street in the very near
future. Elaborate preparations
are being made for this historic
event.
Last Friday Night, the Men's
Club met at the New Home and

besides enjoying themselves soci-
ally, made arrangements for
plans for recreational ac-
tivities for the Youth of Mt. Carmel
and the community at large.
Next Sunday, the annual Parish
Chas. Lee Reynolds preaching at
the morning services and presid-
ing at the meeting immediately
after the services.
Every one present enjoyed the
Sunday School Program given
under the direction of Sister
McGowan. The program was
assisted by Miss Betty Fredericks,
the organist of the church.

**MT. PLEASANT
BAPTIST CHURCH**
215 West Kinney street, Newark
Rev. A. W. Thompson, pastor
Andrew Thompson, reporter
A very instructive lesson was
taught at 10 a.m. when the Sun-
day School convened. At 11:30
a.m. the pastor brought an in-
spiring Easter message from Re-
velation 1:8, "I am alive to rever-
morrow. Amen. And have the keys
of hell of death." Music was
furnished by the Junior Chorus.
At 3:30 p.m. the Easter Day
program was held. Many wonderful
thoughts were brought out in the
weekly session of the BYPU at
6:30 p.m. The evening Easter mes-
sage was brought at 8 p.m. by
Rev. A. W. Thompson, pastor.
His sermon was taken from
John 20:20. "When they saw the
disciples plain, then they saw
the Lord." Music was furnished by
the Senior Choir. Wonderful remarks
were given by Deacon McCloud
from St. Paul's Baptist Church of
Richmond, Va.

SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH
1000 Essex street, New York
Catherine Williams, pastor
Easter services ended with Easter
Prayer meeting conducted by
Deacon Perry. The pastor of the
School was in session at 10 a.m.,
with all the classes well attended
and two more members added to
the church. The pastor opened
with devotionals service, fol-
lowed by Easter Anthems by the
chorus. Scripture lesson was read
by the pastor. The pastor read
the message from St. Luke 24:8, sub-
ject, "The Risen Christ." Three
members were added to the church.
Baptismal service was held for
three candidates. At 3:30
p.m. the Sunday School presented
a delightful program. The
members were in charge of the pro-
gram. Emma Terrell, Senior Class teach-
er, was in charge of the program.
Evening service was presented by
the Gospel Tone Quartet of New
York City and the Echoes of Har-
mony of Jersey City. Much joy
was received from the songs re-
sponded to and another member joined
the church.
From North Carolina comes the
famous Heavenly Chorus Quartet
and Sunday School. The out-
line of the services for the week
is as follows: Wednesday, Rev.
A. B. Brent, speaker, under the
auspices of the Junior and Senior
Missionary Societies and Choir.
This date also marks the 41st
anniversary of the Missionary
Society, Sister C. T. Wilkes, will
be mistress of ceremonies. Thurs-
day evening, Rev. William P.
Hayes, speaker. The Trustees,
Ladies Aid and Deacons will be
in charge. John Booth will serve
as master of ceremonies. The
usher, usherettes and Church
School will be in charge of the
services on Friday night. Rev.
L. Davis will be the guest speak-
er and Sister Roxie Brown will
serve as mistress of ceremonies.
On Sunday, April 28th, services
will begin with the Sunday
School in session at 9:30 a.m. The
lesson will be "Decisive Moments

in Peter's Life," John 1:12, Mark
16:7, Matthew 16:7, Luke 22:34.
The history of the church will
be the guest speaker. Memorial
services for the late Rev. J. H. Brown and other fallen
members. The history of the
church will also be read. This
program will take place at 3 p.m.
Rev. Eggs will also preach at this
service. At 8 p.m. Rev. W. C.
McLane, will be the speaker. The
McLane-Hand Club, Unit Service
Men's Mothers Club and Veterans'
Organization will be in charge.

TRINITY UNION A.M.E.
Wilsey and Warren Sts., Newark
Rev. G. A. Brooks, Pastor
Coming events for the week:
Wednesday, April 24: Big
Musical Program presented at the
church sponsored by Captain No.
1.
Thursday, April 25: Every-
body's Birthday, sponsored by the
Young Woman's Society.
Sunday, April 27: Big
Capitans Rally. Rev. R. L. Alsey, pas-
tor of the Mount Hope Methodist
Church, Salem, will preach at 11
a.m. Music by the Home Choir.
At 3:30 p.m. Rev. Purvay of Or-
ange, his congregation and choir
will worship with us. At 8 p.m.
the report of the capitans will be
given following the sermon. Each
Captain will kindly be in read-
iness.

BETHESDA BAPTIST CHURCH
456 York street, Jersey City
James E. Branch, chairman
Audrey Branch, reporter
"And as the yoke spouse, Jesus
himself stood in the midst of them,
and said unto them, Peace be
unto you," Luke 24:36.
Our morning worship opened with
the choir procession. Following in-
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choir rendered the beautiful selec-
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His subject was: "He is not here,
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High and Market streets
Newark, New Jersey
Rev. Louis H. Berry, Rector
Sunday, April 28
8:30 a.m. — Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
George E. Hyman, Superin-
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11:00 a.m. — Matins; sermon by
the Rector. Subject: "Renew-
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**UNIVERSAL SPIRITUALIST
TEMPLE OF TEMAN**
31 Bedford street, Newark
Rev. G. T. Conner, Pastor
Service
Sunday, April 28th at 6:30 p.m.
Developing class, Tuesdays,
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MT. CARMEL BAPTIST CHURCH
72 Newark street, Newark
Rev. E. Taylor, Pastor
10 a.m. Church School.
11 a.m. Sermon, "All Life is In
Jesus," John 11:25-26. All three
were added to the church.
A hearty welcome awaits you at
Mt. Carmel. Come, for all things
are ready.

WILSON BAPTIST CHURCH
West 24th street, Bayonne
C. H. S. Watkins, Pastor
Joanna E. Warren, Reporter
Our church had its largest
attendance in history for our Easter
services. The Senior
choir rendered special music un-
der the direction of Mrs. E. E. E.
Watkins, with a special duet
by Messrs. James Robinson and
Theodore Craig and a solo by
Miss Lucy Hankerson. The pastor
at his best in preaching on
"The Resurrection of Jesus"
based on 1st Cor. 15:3-4. He es-
tablished the fact of the death,
burial and resurrection of our
Lord. In the morning service the
pastor baptized three persons, in-
cluding the Bell twins who have
been baptized together in one im-
mersion.

In the evening service the Sun-
day School Department had
charge under assistant Superin-
tendent, Deacon Lester Bell. The
School rendered a special Easter
Program arranged by Mesdames
Mary Bell and Burnell Dorsey.
Our Convention Rally has been
and the sixty captains are striv-
ing to bring in fifty dollars each.
Mrs. Allan Johnson left for
South Carolina due to a serious
accident experienced by her fa-
ther. We all miss Joan Dorsey
who is in Bayonne Hospital for
treatment following a temporary
loss of voice. Mrs. Margaret King,
Dean William Gravelly and Mrs.
Sarah Cooper are improving at
their homes.

**THE BAPTIST
MINISTERS CONFERENCE**
OF NEWARK AND VICINITY
Rev. W. W. Fleming, President
C. H. S. Watkins, Reporter
The Easter spirit still prevailed
in last Monday's service. A large
number of ministers and laymen crowded
out the Athletic Auditorium of
Mt. Zion Baptist Church. The
magnificent name of Rev. Dr. W. H.
B. Powell, president of Virginia
Theological Seminary and Col-
lege and Pastor of the Greater
Shiloh Baptist Church of Phila-
delphia, as the Organ of the day
were

the use of the... were
Rev. R. L. Thomas, C. J. Jerry
Jas. W. Coleman, Adolphus S.
Smith and R. B. Brown. The com-
mentator on the Sunday School
lesson, Rev. J. H. Burks, filled his
past as usual.
Dr. Powell was presented and
spoke of the work at
church he reported that
"been banner year finan-
cially for the School. At this time
Science and Laboratory Build-
ing is being constructed. The
room has been a great
school. He selected for his sub-

In memory of Mrs. Maud
Lightsey who passed away
on April 21st, 1945:
Just one short year ago
today our wife, mother and
daughter passed away.
Bereaved Husband
Henry Lightsey
Baby Maud Elaine,
Daughter
Mother, Mrs. M. Walker

CARD OF THANKS
Dear Friends:
Deeming it impossible to
personally contact all those
who were so sympathetically
loyal to us during our most
deepest sorrow, we adopt
this method through the
Herald News to express our
most heartfelt and sincere
thanks.
Bereaved Family of
Late Maud L. Lightsey

C. R. BRANCH & SON
45-47-49 Rankin Street (Near Springfield Ave.) Newark
STATE AUTHORIZED USED CAR DEALER
WE WILL REPAIR IT -- BUY IT -- OR SELL IT
COMPLETE AUTO REPAIR SERVICE
PHONE Market 2-9300 — C. R. BRANCH & SON, Props.

besides enjoying themselves soci-
ally, made arrangements for
plans for recreational ac-
tivities for the Youth of Mt. Carmel
and the community at large.
Next Sunday, the annual Parish
Chas. Lee Reynolds preaching at
the morning services and presid-
ing at the meeting immediately
after the services.
Every one present enjoyed the
Sunday School Program given
under the direction of Sister
McGowan. The program was
assisted by Miss Betty Fredericks,
the organist of the church.

**MT. PLEASANT
BAPTIST CHURCH**
215 West Kinney street, Newark
Rev. A. W. Thompson, pastor
Andrew Thompson, reporter
A very instructive lesson was
taught at 10 a.m. when the Sun-
day School convened. At 11:30
a.m. the pastor brought an in-
spiring Easter message from Re-
velation 1:8, "I am alive to rever-
morrow. Amen. And have the keys
of hell of death." Music was
furnished by the Junior Chorus.
At 3:30 p.m. the Easter Day
program was held. Many wonderful
thoughts were brought out in the
weekly session of the BYPU at
6:30 p.m. The evening Easter mes-
sage was brought at 8 p.m. by
Rev. A. W. Thompson, pastor.
His sermon was taken from
John 20:20. "When they saw the
disciples plain, then they saw
the Lord." Music was furnished by
the Senior Choir. Wonderful remarks
were given by Deacon McCloud
from St. Paul's Baptist Church of
Richmond, Va.

SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH
1000 Essex street, New York
Catherine Williams, pastor
Easter services ended with Easter
Prayer meeting conducted by
Deacon Perry. The pastor of the
School was in session at 10 a.m.,
with all the classes well attended
and two more members added to
the church. The pastor opened
with devotionals service, fol-
lowed by Easter Anthems by the
chorus. Scripture lesson was read
by the pastor. The pastor read
the message from St. Luke 24:8, sub-
ject, "The Risen Christ." Three
members were added to the church.
Baptismal service was held for
three candidates. At 3:30
p.m. the Sunday School presented
a delightful program. The
members were in charge of the pro-
gram. Emma Terrell, Senior Class teach-
er, was in charge of the program.
Evening service was presented by
the Gospel Tone Quartet of New
York City and the Echoes of Har-
mony of Jersey City. Much joy
was received from the songs re-
sponded to and another member joined
the church.
From North Carolina comes the
famous Heavenly Chorus Quartet
and Sunday School. The out-
line of the services for the week
is as follows: Wednesday, Rev.
A. B. Brent, speaker, under the
auspices of the Junior and Senior
Missionary Societies and Choir.
This date also marks the 41st
anniversary of the Missionary
Society, Sister C. T. Wilkes, will
be mistress of ceremonies. Thurs-
day evening, Rev. William P.
Hayes, speaker. The Trustees,
Ladies Aid and Deacons will be
in charge. John Booth will serve
as master of ceremonies. The
usher, usherettes and Church
School will be in charge of the
services on Friday night. Rev.
L. Davis will be the guest speak-
er and Sister Roxie Brown will
serve as mistress of ceremonies.
On Sunday, April 28th, services
will begin with the Sunday
School in session at 9:30 a.m. The
lesson will be "Decisive Moments

in Peter's Life," John 1:12, Mark
16:7, Matthew 16:7, Luke 22:34.
The history of the church will
be the guest speaker. Memorial
services for the late Rev. J. H. Brown and other fallen
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church will also be read. This
program will take place at 3 p.m.
Rev. Eggs will also preach at this
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Wilsey and Warren Sts., Newark
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are ready.

LAFAYETTE PRESBYTERIAN
Summit avenue and Ivy place
Jersey City
Rev. Charles S. Freeman, pastor
Easter services were held at 6 a.m. The pastor delivered
the Easter message at 10:45 a.m.,
followed by the Easter exercises
in the Church School at 10:40. At
4 p.m. the Senior and Junior
Choirs rendered an Easter cantata.
The young people held their Easter
services at 6 p.m., followed by
evening worship at 7:30 p.m.
The annual Palm Sunday Tea,
under the auspices of the Literary
Society, which met at 2 p.m. in
the parlors, was held at the year-
round, is president, and Mrs. Belle
Irving, secretary, was held at the
church, following a most interest-
ing and inspiring program. The
large audience retired to the
beautifully decorated Fellowship
Hall and were served light refresh-
ments.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
Second avenue and Locust street
Jersey City
Rev. James A. Crawford, pastor
Louis Buckler, reporter
Church School opened at 9:30
a.m., under the leadership of the
superintendent, Cary Bryant. The
topic for discussion was "Our Re-
sponse to Christ's Call." At 11
a.m. the pastor preached an in-
spiring message and an offering
was lifted for the "Lick of the
Junior Choir and Chorus." The
Deaconess Board, of which Mrs.
Estelle Williams is chairman, sponsored
the Royal Fod of Elizabeth
at 3:30 p.m. The pastor preached
again at 8 p.m.

MT. PISGAH A.M.E. CHURCH
354 Forest avenue, Jersey City
Rev. L. S. Jacobs, pastor
Daniel Crump, reporter
Palm Sunday was a very beau-
tiful day at Mt. Pisgah. The Sun-
day School superintendent, Mr.
Moses Thompson, continued the
rehearsal of the Easter music.
In the morning, after beautiful
singing by the choir and an in-
spiring invocation by Mrs. Burns,
Rev. Jacobs preached a beautiful
Palm Sunday message on the sub-
ject, "Who is This?" Two persons
joined the church. In the after-
noon the Thomas sisters rendered
a gospel feat in song. They were
sponsored by Mrs. Durante
Thomas, of our church, under the
auspices of the Steward Board.
In the evening, Rev. Wiggins pre-
ached the sermon and the Gospel
Chorus and Jubilee Choir furn-
ished the music. Remember, the
sick. We ask for them your
prayers and visits.

CALLS PASTOR
RUTHERFORD, N. J. — "The
congregation of Mt. Ararat Baptist
Church announced last Sun-
day the passing of Rev. James E.
Smith A.D.-B.D. as their new
minister.
Rev. Smith is a graduate of
Benedict College, Baltimore, Md.
and comes from the Macedonia
District Church of Cape May. His
services will begin here in May.

NEWSOME'S
Funeral Home
J. NEWSOME, FUNERAL
DIRECTOR
DISTANCE IS NO
OBSTACLE TO US
10715 Bloomfield Ave.
Newark, N. J.
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Newark, N. J.

**YOUR FINAL
GESTURE OF
AFFECTION**
In the last tribute to the
departed loved one. Beauty
and dignified service. This
time is dependent upon your
mortician.
We have enjoyed the repu-
tation of rendering this type
of service through the years.
Phone Del-3-8426
JOHN E. WHITE
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
167 Ocean Avenue
Jersey City

James H. Beckett
Funeral Directors
120 West Market Street
Newark, N. J.
Phone
Market 2-8461
Night, OKRage 5-5546

JOHN M. DABNEY
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
239 NORFOLK STREET, NEWARK, N. J.
Between W. Market St. and 13th Avenue

— DEATHS —
MERIMON — Colon, of 13 Bald-
win street, father of Colon Jr.
and Shirley Merimom. Residing
at "James H. Beckett Home for
Funerals", 130 West Market
street, Newark. Interment Max-
ton, N. C.
JOHNSON — Godfrey Schuyler,
April 12, 1946, suddenly
at his residence, 111 Lincoln street,
Montclair, N. J., son of Mrs. Mat-
tie Schuyler Johnson and the late
Thomas Johnson.
Mrs. Mary Riddle, Mrs. Mattie
Foster, Charlton Johnson, Mrs.
Portia Marshall. Funeral ser-
vices were held Wednesday, April 17
at St. Paul's Baptist Church, Hart-
ley street, Montclair. Body re-
posed at Robert Cotton Funeral
Home, Montclair, Tuesday.

FOOTE — Matilda V., on April 14,
1946, at her residence, 14 Fulton
street, Montclair, beloved wife of
Herman Foote. Funeral services were
held Thursday, April 18 at Trinity
Episcopal Church, North Willow
street, Montclair. Body reposed
at Robert Cotton's Funeral Home,
Montclair, Tuesday.
HAINES — On Tuesday, April 16,
1946, at 50 Princeton street, East
Orange, Aggie Lou Haines, be-
loved mother of Mrs. Willa Byrd,
Mrs. Tesco Smith, James, Walter
and Henry Haines. Services were
held Saturday, April 20 at 2 p.m.
at St. Matthew's A.M.E. Church,
Oakwood avenue and Clay street,
Orange. Interment Fairmount
Cemetery.
BROWN — Daisy, wife of Norman
Brown, of 334 1/2 Fifteenth ave-
nue. Funeral services were held at
"James H. Beckett Home for Fun-
erals" Wednesday, April 17. In-
terment Rose Hill Cemetery.
MALONE — On April 17, 1946,
Ruth, beloved daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Malone, of 644
Bergen street. Funeral services
were held Wednesday at "Dabney's
Funeral Home," Interment Rose
Hill Cemetery.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
Roselle, N. J.
Rev. Jas. Crawford, pastor
Louis S. Buckler, reporter
1:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
under the leadership of the pastor.
Rev. Dorsey of New York was
guest speaker opening Revival
Services for the week. Music was
furnished by the senior choir and
chorus. Collection for the service
\$88.00.
3:30 a.m. — Church School gave
their Easter program. This was
under the direction of the program
committee. Collection for the
service \$2.78.
8:00 p.m. — Evening Worship.

**GIVE TO
CANCER FUND**
In Case of Death, Call
Your Funeral Director
First, Then Your
Minister.
David D. Woody
(HIMSELF)
Funeral Director
HUMBOLDT 2-1479
10715 Bloomfield Ave.
Newark, N. J.

**REPUTATION...
A SAFE GUIDE**
We are proud of our
unvarnished reputation
and of the constant
good will and respect
of our clients and their
friends—both of
which have been
quickly earned by
confident, sincere
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AT COURT
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Photographs Made for Any Occasion
RILEY'S PHOTO STUDIOS
WM. M. RILEY, Prop.
45 PRINCE STREET NEWARK, N. J. MA. 2-3817
437 JACKSON AVENUE Jersey City, N. J. BE. 4-4679
Gift of Gifts — A CORSAJE
In times of joy or sorrow,
when words seem inade-
quate, we instinctively turn
to flowers for the perfect
expression of our love or
good wishes or sympathy.
Call W. R. Edmonds
Gloria Flower Shop
127 WEST MARKET ST. NEWARK, N. J.
MARKet 3-6538

Win Wide Support For Probe Of Vets' Deaths

NEW YORK.—The community is taking up behind the campaign of the veteran buddies of PFC Allen Letfridge and T-5 Frank Glenn, Negro engineers who were killed by guards at a Red Cross Club in France May 22, 1945.

The Veterans Justice Committee, a non-partisan, non-sectarian, non-racial, non-political organization, is leading the campaign. It has 1310 Engineer Regiment, the outfit of the slain G.I.'s, were spurred on by three developments early in the week.

1. Representative Adam Clayton Powell Jr., in a communication to Secretary of War Robert Patterson, demanded Congressional investigation of the deaths of Letfridge and Glenn; probe into the court-martial proceedings which absolved the two guards who fatally shot them and a review of the War Department's role in support to their widows and children based on the contention that the men had died "due to their own misconduct" and "not in line of duty."

2. Executive Secretary Walter White of the NAACP assigned Attorney Franklin Williams of the NAACP's National Legal Defense to give "complete cooperation" in the handling of the case.

3. Councilman Benjamin J. Davis announced through his office that he had cancelled an important out-of-town engagement in order to be a speaker at the May 22 Memorial Mass Meeting (at a hall to be announced) at which VJC plans to dramatize the fatal incident.

At week's end four more encouraging items had been chalked up on the calendar of events:

1. The unsolicited help which came from a Margaret L. Wheeler, Blue Sides, Birch Hill road, Albany, New York. In her letter Mrs. Wheeler enclosed a crisp five dollar bill and wrote, "Here's my bit to help the widows and families of Letfridge and Glenn, the two soldiers who were killed in France. I want this story to be widely publicized so that the rights of the widows may be vindicated."

2. A letter from Jesse L. Vann, President of the Bedford-Stuyvesant Real Estate Board, Inc., con-

THOMAS HENRY

LYRIC BARITONE

in a

SONG RECITAL

Sunday, May 5th, 1946

at 8:30 P. M.

at

SAYRE HALL

53 Washington St., Newark

Patron Tickets \$1.50

General Admission \$1.25

(Tax Included)

Dr. Maceo Williams To Be Guest Speaker

TRENTON.—Dr. H. Maceo Williams, District Health Officer of the Druid Health Center of the Baltimore Health Department, will be the guest speaker for the Fourth Annual State Meeting of Dr. Williams' Program of the N.J. State Department of Health, Sunday afternoon, April 28th, at the Carter Center, Y.M.C.A., Trenton.

Dr. Williams, a graduate of the Harvard School of Public Health with a Master's Degree in Public Health, has been with the Baltimore Health Department for the past six years, and will discuss the subject, "The Volunteer Worker in the Public Health Movement."

A plaque will be presented to

Camden County, Miss Mildred Marshall, Director of the Law-

sonside Community Center from the N. J. State Department of Health, for meritorious service in the promotion of a varied health educational and case-finding program during the year, 1945. Certificates of Merit from the U. S. Public Health Service will be presented to 12 county representatives for effective participation in a year around public health program.

Musical selections will be rendered by the A Capella Choir of the Bordentown Manual Training School, under the direction of Mr. Charles Higgins.

The public throughout the state is invited.

This industrial directory is the result of considerable research in revising and compiling statistics covering the entire state. An innovation in the current issue is the selection colored stock for the various sections. The alphabetical section is printed on white stock, the counties and municipalities on green and the products section on buff paper.

As a reference book the New Jersey Industrial Directory is in demand throughout the entire nation. Chambers of Commerce, public and private libraries, corporations, executives, state and Federal agencies, as well as many individuals have found this directory an authentic guide and source of valuable industrial facilities and manufacturers.

Further information can be obtained by addressing the New Jersey Industrial Directory publication office, located at 400 - 38th street, Union City, N. J.

As in previous issues, there is a complete alphabetical listing of the industries, addresses, products, manufactured, names of the executive personnel, number of employees, telephone numbers and other valuable information.

A second listing is broken down by counties and municipalities with the industries arranged alphabetically and a third listing according to the products manufactured.

Union City.—The 1946 edition of the New Jersey Industrial Directory—a 906 page volume—listing over 11,200 industries of the state, is just off the press and now being distributed. The previous Industrial Directory of New Jersey was the edition of 1942-44.

This new edition, with all the information brought up to date, is the most complete and comprehensive directory ever published for New Jersey with considerable new statistics on the various municipalities.

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As in previous issues, there is a complete alphabetical listing of the industries, addresses, products, manufactured, names of the executive personnel, number of employees, telephone numbers and other valuable information.

A second listing is broken down by counties and municipalities with the industries arranged alphabetically and a third listing according to the products manufactured.

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FIRST TIME ON PARADE—A provisional battalion from the recently activated 25th Combat Team at Fort Benning, Georgia, marches down Constitution Avenue in Washington, D. C., in color Army Day ceremonies April 6. The only unit of its type in the Army composed of Negro enlisted personnel and white and Negro officers, the organization is being built around the 25th Infantry Regiment which fought in the Pacific as a part of the 8th Army. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo from Bureau of Public Relations.)

Birthday Party For Miss Dollie Lewis

ELIZABETH.—The home of Miss Dollie Lewis, 1091 William street, reigned with frivoly gaiety last Saturday night when she entertained many of her friends on her birthday.

Following the playing of games and dancing, delicious refreshments were served.

Among the guests felicitating the honoree were:

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Burrell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Spencer, Mrs. A. H. Harwood, Samuel, Harwood, and Mrs. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Synod, Mrs. O. A. Binville, Mrs. Olivia South, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hicks, J. Walker, Alice Suber, Gertrude Highsmith, Sgt. McAllister, John Reeves, Sgt. Davis, Sgt. Mills, Mrs. Elmore, Watson, Sidney Watson, Irma Watson, Mrs. Chapell, Mrs. Helma Burnette, Miss Mae Wright, Mrs. Ada Franklin, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Evelyn Adams, Miss Mary Crawford, R. Logan, Mrs. Sarah White, Mrs. Margaret Peters, Mrs. Gladys Avant, Mrs. Wills Wadley, Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson and others.

Jersey Boys Plan Gala Affair

NEWARK.—All is in readiness for the gala combination Dance, Banquet and Show, to be presented in beautiful Lloyd's Manor, 42 Essex street, on Friday evening, May 3rd, when the ultra popular "Jersey Boys Crowd Club" will entertain a record crowd at the gala event of the year.

A seven course dinner will start the evening off at 8 p.m. with the ten in local night club talent, beginning with the talented Miss Anna Mae Hall. Featured stars in the show will be Gracie Smith, blues singer, Tony Jenkins, folk singer with Andy Kirt's band, Miss Gregory and Anna Mae Hall, "top in taps" and a chorus of beautiful girls.

Members of the "Jersey Boys Club" are: Roy M. Sharpe, William Jennings, Maceo Matthews, George Alford and James Shelton.

Dancing will last until 2 a.m. with music by versatile Johnny Jackson and his orchestra.

Rev. Samuel Schell In Piano Recital

JERSEY CITY.—Rev. Samuel E. Schell, Jr., pastor—pianist of the First Baptist Church, Linden, will appear on Sunday afternoon, April 28th, in a program of Jubilee, Negro Spirituals and Masterful Music, at the Lafayette Presbyterian Church, Summit avenue and Ivy place at 4 p.m.

The Baptist Ministers' Conference of Newark and vicinity, testified on February 5th, as follows:

"Rev. Samuel E. Schell, Jr., is one of the best pianists and singers to whom we have ever listened."

He religiously and inspires his audience in a style in which he excels, in both singing and in playing.

The program is under the auspices of the Literary Society, Linden Church, of which Rev. Charles S. Freeman is pastor. Officers of the Literary Society are: Miss Bella Irving, secretary and Miss Beulah Waters, treasurer.

Members of the "Jersey Boys Club" are: Roy M. Sharpe, William Jennings, Maceo Matthews, George Alford and James Shelton.

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Howard Presents Arts Festival

WASHINGTON.—The second city choir under the direction of Warner Lawson at 8:30 p.m.

Asadala Dadora and the Chologo Aloha Dance Group will present the Drama of African Dance at 8:30 p.m. on May 4. Mr. Dadora, exponent and choreographer of Africa dances and music, has made sensationally successful appearances in Carnegie Hall. His fascinating performances have met with high praise from both the press and the public.

The presence of Thornton Wilder and Olin Downes is a special feature of the festival this year. Thornton Wilder is one of the leading novelists and playwrights of today and three winner of the Pulitzer Award; while Olin Downes, Dean of American Music Critics, returns to the festival by popular request.

Dr. Frank Roose, professor of Art History and Design, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, will direct a seminar in Religious Art at 11 a.m. and will be the speaker at 8:30 p.m. on the same day.

Thornton Wilder

Drama added to the festival this year will be highlighted by an address by the famous playwright, Thornton Wilder, and by a presentation of his successful play, "Our Town," by the Howard Players. Dr. Cooke directing, at 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., respectively on May 2.

Olin Downes

Olin Downes, Music Editor for the New York Times will be the featured speaker at 4 p.m. on May 3, the day devoted to the musical arts. A program devoted to Latin-American rhythms and a demonstration of native percussion instruments will be presented at 11 a.m., under the direction of Maurice Russell Goudey, Music Director and Editor of the Southern Music Publishing Co., New York.

Premiere

The Washington premiere of Juan Castro's "Sinfonia Biblica" as well as William Grant Still's "And They Lynched Him on a Tree" and other musical features will be presented by the University.

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WILL ADDRESS THE MEETING

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Midnight Show To Help Boys To Summer Camp

JERSEY CITY.—The Y's Men's Club of the Community Branch Y.M.C.A. are sponsoring a Midnight Show at the box office of the Tivoli Theater on April 26th.

The officers of the Y's Men's Club are: David W. Smith, president; Malcom Velverson, secretary; Robert H. Greene, treasurer.

The show will be "The House I Live In" with Frank Sinatra, which recently won an "Oscar" for its tolerant theme. "The Springfield Plan" a comedy and musical will complete the program.

The proceeds from this affair will be used to send needy boys to summer camp. Advance tickets are on sale at David W. Smith's Real Estate Office, 428 Jackson avenue; Green's Tonsorial Parlor, 432 Jackson avenue; Banks Cleaning Service, 488 Communipaw avenue; Odums Cleaning Service, 359 Pacific avenue; and the YMCA 514 Jackson avenue. All members

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OTHER SPEAKERS:

JOHN WILLIAMSON, Nat'l Sec'y., Communist Party

ELWOOD DEAN, C. P. Candidate, U. S. Congress

FRANK CHANDLER, C. P. Candidate, State Assembly

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"BROWN" McGOHEE..... Guitars

BOB CLAIBORNE..... Song Leader

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Patrons \$1.00 General Admission 75c

Tickets on sale at House of Friendliness

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FOR THOSE WHO SERVE

By GLADYS P. GRAHAM

NEW YORK—Post-Easter greetings to you from the Salvation Army Service Unit, in the heart of New York's Harlem headed by dynamic Walter H. Roark and manned by his excellent assistants, Roy Spraggins and John A. Davidson. Yes, it's the first real peace-time season in many a day and with all time matches on and rewards those who still work in the Master's vineyard.

Making their debut at the Canteen this week was the famous Riverdale Committee under the direction of Audrey Young, games and recreational specialist of the Public Relations Division of the 124th Street G.I. Center. Those giving the servicemen of all races and creeds a pre-Easter feast which took away all their fatigue and returned them to the fountain of youth were: The Whitney's with, Electa and Aida of the Bronx, Very Marrain, Juanita Dawkins, Bessie and Margaret Stewart and Elizabeth Jacobs all of Brooklyn and Thelma Bowers and Leona Riddick of Manhattan. The alert group are featuring international folk dancing, games and song-fests with unique arrangements. Watch this column for their scheduled events.

Don't miss Corine Stalium's stupendous style revue Friday, April 26th in the lounge. See the huge poster made by Gloria Collins who the bulletin board for more details.

Beatrice Madison, director of the Outdoor Activities Group and her members bade petite Ernestine Lloyd their faithful recording secretary adieu. Miss Lloyd left for the Panama where she will hold a government post. She was presented with a travelling watch and loads of other gifts at her farewell party.

Carrie Heddick, Vivian Perkins, Mozelle and George Kinney, Mary

Love and Professor Jones really went to town introducing new song hits and had encore after encore for more.

Celebrity breakfast guests this Sunday at 11 a.m. are Louis Kemp, Mylicent Brown, guest artists, John Rivers of New York University, Dorothea Kashino of Dorothy's Shoppe, Lucy Farnall, Cover Girl of various magazines, John Rhoden, noted sculptor and student of Richmond Barthe and Mr. A. G. Dill, organizer. Special Easter music will be featured and a service of prayer by Rev. Harrington, Canteen chaplain.

The lounge was made more attractive than ever by the addition of two still life oils presented by Morgan and Marvin Smith, superb artists and members of the Public Relations Division of the Canteen. The latter noted photographer (Marvin) is getting a special travel ready at the request of the G.I.'s to be shown with narration by a famous writer who will be announced in these columns later.

Artist Howard Brooks has the honor of having his selection "Time With You" selected as a feature of the Glee Club of Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, where he is studying textile design on the G.I. Bill of Rights. Brooks may be seen at the Esley baby grand playing some of his own melodious tunes for the more servient who gather round to hear him. The artist-composer is working on design for a special stage drop for the Little Theatre in the Clubs Sky-Room.

The T. B. Association is giving a special showing of films in the Sky-Room, May 2.

Yes, life goes on 24 hours a day and reconviction has only stimulated the desire on the part of those who serve to give their all for the cause of democracy in this new day.

The Community Circle Chorus



MONTECLAIR—The members of the Community Circle Chorus feted a farewell party in honor of their former chairman, Mrs. Florie Harris, on April 14, at the Neighborhood Center, 30 Maple avenue, at which time she presented her with a purse of \$36.00 and other gifts.

On April 8th, Mrs. Harris entertained the members of the Chorus, at her home, 329 Orange road, at which time recordings were made of various selections of the chorus and given to her new home, Red Oak, Virginia. The Community Circle Chorus is composed of members of the Community Circle, composed of women of the township of which Mrs. Lottie Blanchard has been president for the past twenty years. This organization serves the sick and poor of the community and offers comfort to the needy.

The Chorus was organized October, 1942 and will celebrate its fourth anniversary, October of this year.

Mrs. Pearl Copeland has been selected as the new chairman of the chorus and Mr. Aron Fox is pianist.

Picture above are members of the Chorus. First row, left to right: Mrs. Ida Johnson, Miss Eva Jackson, Mrs. Mary Prophet, Mrs. Daisy Johnson, Mrs. Mabel Jackson, Mrs. Abby Rice, Mrs. Hurdle, Mrs. Blackwell, Mrs. Ella Lee, Second row: Mrs. Bervell, Mrs. Anna Hunt, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Bertha Harris, Mrs. Preston, Mrs. Lucille Williams, Miss Rose Jackson, Mrs. Mary Turner, Mrs. Pearl Shaw.

Mrs. Emma Vandunk, Mrs. Lillian Coleman, Top row: Mrs. Florie Harris, retiring chairman, Mr. Aaron Fox, pianist and Mrs. Pearl Copeland, present chairman.

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Ex-GI Nathan O. Gumbs, Jr.

Escaping Again

Monmouth - Middlesex Counties

Hi there folks, thought the Japs got me didn't you? Well they didn't so here I am much alive getting ready to beat it out again not from out of a fox hole but for the Herald News. Follow us as we make beachheads in Monmouth and Middlesex counties.

500 ATTEND FROLIC

By Veteran Nathan O. Gumbs Jr.

RED BANK — Over 500 spirited shore citizens turned out in true style here Monday night at the River Street Public School in swing out to the strains of Tex Askey and his Sultans Of Swing in answer to the call of American Legion Post 276 of which Mr. Henry Daniels is the commander.

This affair was well planned from start to finish. Veterans from far and near were there telling it all over again.

Officers of this post included: Henry Daniels, commander; Harold Shimo, adjutant; P. L. Jones, financial sec.; James Robinson, vice-commander; O. G. Goodwin, chaplain; George Corolles, first vice-commander; Steven B. Jones, second vice-commander; and Edward Daley, sec. at arms. At present this organization is over strength.

Among the many present were: Mr. and Mrs. James Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Daniels, Howard Drake, Frankie Donato, George German, Johnnie Robinson, Jessie Johnson, Raymond Hurley, Jacob Motley, Betty Tucker, Lola Jackson, Barbara Bernette, Francis Walling, Dorothy Ellison, Anna Mae Solomon, Christine Jackson, Henrietta Frier, Elmer Schneck, Edgar R. Bonington, William Johnson, Hampton Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sears,

Dorothy Green, Aylce Bennett, Mary Smith, Sonny Reeves, Pete Riley, James Palmer, Edith Banks, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Nixon, Pauline Lewis, Melvin Harris, Grace Stewart, Dorothy Pleasant, Minnie Daniels, Lee Daniels, Sgt. Maurice Reynolds, Joseph M. Collins, Lucille H. Gaskins, Dorothy Robinson, Stanley Farham, Amanda Robinson, Aigeyne Jones, Mary Smith, Martha Smith, Jean Smith, Anna Belle Jones, Mary Ann Sullivan, Yonnie Holmes, Lou Ann Edgerton, Betty Heard, Stella Simms, Ruth Clay, Caledonia Corbin, Dora Jeter, Pauline Lewis, Harold Jones, Robert Wilson, Virginia Miller, John Dudley, James Plummer, Roland Wilson, Audrey Burgess, Margaret Smith, Blaise E. Schneck, Phyllis Schneck, Leslie Wilson, Jimmy Phila, Margaret Graham, Viola Jackson, Mary Harris, Charles Harrington, Gertrude Drummond, Ethel Scott, Viola E. Reynolds who will celebrate her birthday this Thursday, William Coleman, Estelle Brown, Clara Miller, Robert Hinkle, Helen Smith, William Cooper, Clarence Taylor, Samuel W. Robert Ford, Reggie Ford, James Gamble, Andy Ford, George Clark, Willie Bonds, Roland Holmes, John Giddie, Ernest Holmes, Ruth Brown, Arthur Burgess, Thelma Dille, Lucretia Brown, Yvonne Smith, Mae Malone, Mary Holmes, Katherine Stevens, Shirley Forehand, Eva James, Andrew King, Earl S. Crabtree, Randolph Webster, Mae Jones, Virginia Brayson, Joseph Andrews, Ella Deffandard, George Holland, James Stevens, Joe Jones, Ray Burgess, Mildred Robinson, Edward Bates, Ernest Elax, Geo. Shomo, James Edward Johnson, Lillian Ford, Benjie Richards, Bernice Davis, Barbara Acker, and many, many others.

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Meharry Men Of Jersey Helpful In Alumni Building Program

The assurance recently received from the President, M. Don Clawson, of Meharry to the General Chairman of the Executive Committee, S. W. Smith, M.D. that the construction of the building will be the mammoth gathering of the historic institution. They will come from far and near to witness the opening of \$200,000 at their share in the building.

The larger donors from Jersey are as follows: C. E. Bomar, Orange, \$500; and from New York, F. W. McCoy, Brooklyn, \$300; R. L. Hinkson, Hempstead, N. Y., \$300; R. E. Battle, New York City, \$300; and O. D. Leonard, New York City, \$500.

We must raise \$70,000 by Commencement in order to reach our goal. Many of the Alumni are

now sending in their donations. There are eight who have given \$1,000 or more. They are as follows: J. W. Anderson, Dallas, Tex., \$5,000; M. L. Williams, Thomasville, Ga., \$1,000; and A. B. Cooper, Atlanta, Ga., \$1,000; J. F. Lane, Louisville, Ky., \$1,000; T. M. Smith, J. M. Brown, and S. W. Smith, \$1,000 each; and J. L. From Flint, Mich., \$1,000. The later four persons are graduates of Class of 1914.

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ZEALAN SPEAKS ABOUT BROOKLYN

Howdy Folks:

Easter Sunday found churches in Brooklyn glowing in the theme of "Christ is Risen" and the dawn of a new hope for our world. Let us give thanks in the name of Him.

You folks sure looked pretty all-toged in your Easter Sunday smiling attire. Harriet Pasternik looked very sophisticated in her sporty little outfit. Mildred Green was a knockout all in blue—Edna Waters was very pretty in her blue dress, white feather hat and mini scarfs—Louise Barclay looked as sweet as she really is in a green suit and a black straw hat with red roses—The charming Miss Elta Shepard was in there with a red print dress and a white open top sailor. Ruby Wilson was wearing a snappy outfit all grey, her quaint little high hat was very becoming. Maria Waters was all done up in a grey suit and a purple hat with plenty of flowers. Mrs. Margaret Breckington was wearing a great designers creation. Mrs. Evelyn Mack was wearing just the combinations to set off the charm of a great hearted, noble, lovely woman. So much for the Easter Parade.

Coming Events
The Club Voyagers is presenting their first spring dance on

June 7, at the popular Lincoln Square Center. The Club promotes something new in the way of spring affairs. Buddy Reiss and his orchestra will provide the music. Watch for your invitations, they will be in the mail soon.

Omega and Lambda Chapters of Alpha Kappa Sorority are having their spring formal at the Savoy April 24. The Adelphi Bowling Club is having their complimentary assembly at the Renaissance April 24.

The Knights of Round Table Literary Club is having their formal April 26 at the Wilkes Club 223-145 street.

Club Seventy-five presents its fourth annual Complimentary Assembly May 3.

There will be an Easter Barn Party Reunion given by Camp Fine Stream April 24 at Carlton Ave. WMCA. Come as a Milk Maid or a Farmer in Calico or Dungarees, find some jelly beans and eggs, try for a prize and go home at nine.

Welcome home—to Bobby Bowers. Bob entered the service in 1943, went overseas in 1945 and served with the 372 Inf. Bob intends to resume his theatrical activities in the near future. Prior to his entering the service, this tenor with personality plus, sang in many outstanding clubs. Incidentally Bobby is the young man who really wowed em at Club 78 Sunday, March 21, known to many as Bobby, he laughingly states that he will be called Mr. Bowers from now on.

Congratulations are in order to William F. Martin for being the first Negro in the history of Kings County to sit on a blue ribbon jury hearing a first degree trial. Congratulations are also in order to Mrs. Pola Yancy for her splendid work in the recent Red Cross Drive in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section. Mrs. Yancy was secretary to Mrs. Margaret Bevan, Chairman of the uptown area which led all other vicinities for 1946.

That interracial Club—The Keynotes, which recently made history in Brooklyn when they sued the Hotel St. George for barring its Negro members from the swimming pool, and forced the management of the St. George to sign an agreement not to discriminate in the future, is calling for more Negro and white members. Elwood Grist organized the Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louis Carison had a Christening Reception for their young son Frederick Wayne April 14 at their residence 300 Quincy street. Among those present and showered the youngster with many beautiful gifts were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moe, Mr. and Mrs. A. Green, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gittens, Mr. and Mrs. A. Springer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. B. Prout, Miss R. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, Mr. John Carrion, Mr. Nick Grant, Mr. Henry Nottingham, Miss Caren Lynch, Miss Muriel Skeet, Mr. C. K. Kiser, Miss Violet Myrtle, Miss M. Water and Miss R. Griffith.

It is a girl for Mr. and Mrs. David Bent of 280 Stuyvesant avenue. Mother and child are doing nicely. Mrs. Lillian Williams of 489 Balsey street celebrated a 49th birthday party Monday night. Among those who came and brought many lovely gifts were: Mrs. Theodosia, Mr. Goshin, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Spencer, Miss Essie Spencer, Edna Alexander, Brenda Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Jones, Mr. Nahand Frederick, Mr. John Wheatlie, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams, James Forman.

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Where They Meet, Greet and Drink Between Dances.



MARIE BRYANT

T. R. Milliton and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paria. Everyone had a grand time.

We extend our get well wish this week to Mrs. Hubert of 701 Macon street. We are informed that Mrs. Hubert known to many of us as Granny, is much improved. We thank God for this.

Come on Brooklyn lets mobilize, let me in on your activities. Write Zealan Quick, 735 Macon street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Billy Eckstine To Open At Club Sudan

NEW YORK—Billy Eckstine, young America's new musical idol, will play his first eastern location date when he opens a limited engagement at the smart Club Sudan in Harlem, Thursday, April 25.

The popular brood balladeer, who during the past year has developed into one of the nation's prime favorites among name bands, will not only provide music for dancing with his orchestra, but also will headline and preside over a brilliant new show at the Sudan.

Billy's rise in his short career as a bandleader has been nothing short of phenomenal in view of the fact that he has registered his tremendous success without the usual high-pressure buildup. The handsome singing maestro skyrocketed to the top via a series of smash hit recordings such as "A Cottage For Sale," "I'm In The Mood For Love" and "Prisoner Of Love" despite never having any network airtime with his band.

During his engagement at Club Sudan, which will be a three week run, maestro Eckstine's music and songs will be heard on the air-coast broadcasts via the Mutual wave in two weekly coast-to-coast.

Sharing vocal honors with maestro Eckstine will be lovely Ann Baker, who has been winning wide praise for her long styling in the Eckstine band's recent dance and theater engagements.

SOPHISTICATED TRIO
NEW YORK CITY—Among the noted entertainers now appearing at Jock's Music Room, 2350-7th avenue, at West 138th street, are the renowned Billie Daniels, star of WMCA's "Diane" and noted for his recordings of "Diane" and "White Christmas," Marie Bryant, singer, comedienne, who rolls them in the aisles each night; the Kenneth Billings "Sophisticated Trio," who play the smoothest swing tempos and sparkling Latin-American rhythms; and Bob Wyatt, sensational Boogie Woogie organist.

For an evening of rare enjoying in "good ole Harlem" don't fail to visit Jock's Music Room.

Basie Writing Book On Music

NEW YORK—Count Basie, who has returned from a tour of mid-western theater engagements to play a series of eastern dates during the next several weeks, is currently occupying his spare time in writing an authentic history of jazz and boogie-woogie in collaboration with his manager, Milton Robins.

Basie's tome on these popular forms of American music will cover jazz and boogie-woogie from their earliest days. Regarded as the foremost exponent and stylist of jazz and boogie-woogie, Basie can well write from true experience, dating back to the days when he was pounding the keyboard in Kansas City and Chicago in company with some of America's greatest musical immortals.

The "Jump King" and manager Ebbs, who has guided his destinies for more than six years, are seriously considering the idea of presenting a musical revue based on the subject of their writings. Two film studios already have expressed more than casual interest in the screen rights to the Basie-Ebbs script, which should be completed by early summer.

Several of the Count's bandsmen have been supplying much background data for this authentic "writing effort." Blues-singer Jimmy Rushing, for instance, can speak with full knowledge of what was going on in blues, jazz, and

Romance Comes To Buddy Johnson

CLEVELAND, Ohio—Buddy Johnson, the fast-rising young "Walk 'Em Rhythm" creator, paid an unusual tribute to his big hearted, boogie-woogie pianist Dorothy Donegan, in writing and

recording the new song hit, "Fine Brown Frame," especially for her. Maestro Johnson, who has been linked romantically with Miss Donegan by the gossip columnists, and not without good reason, explained that in his opinion Dorothy has the finest brown frame (body) of any woman he's ever known and that she was the inspiration for his having penned the song.

Buddy, a talented composer and arranger as well as a top keyboard stylist, seems to have another great hit in "Fine Brown Frame," which is blossoming forth as a "Hit Parade" contender. Buddy's Decca disc, although on the market but a few weeks, already has passed the 100,000 mark in sales and is high on the best-seller lists, especially through the middle west.

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& HER RHUMBA BAND
IORMA HAMLETTE
Sensational Singer of Swing
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EVERY SUNDAY—5 to 10 P. M.
NEVER A DULL MOMENT
STRUTTING SAM, the Minstrel Man
Joe Bastone, Prop.

To Present "Faust" At Mosque Theatre

NEW YORK—Vivian Della Chiesa, soprano; and Mario Berini, tenor, will sing leading roles in Faust, one of the operas offered in the Fourth Grand Opera Festival being sponsored by the Essex County Symphony Society at the Mosque Theatre on May 14, 16, 18. Miss Della Chiesa began her career by winning an "unknown singers" contest conducted by a Chicago radio station. Entering the contest with 3,600 contestants, she was declared winner by the unanimous choice of the judges, and made her debut on the radio in February, 1936. Skyrocketing to stardom on coast-to-coast broadcasts, followed by concert tours, she was engaged by the Chicago Opera Company. For her debut she sang Mimi in "La Bohème" and scored an outstanding success. Shortly thereafter, she was signed for a series of major network broadcasts, with the N.B.C. Symphony under Toscanini, the Chicago and Toronto Symphony Orchestras.

Mario Berini, although a comparatively young star in the front rank musical firmament, had already established himself in the front rank of the younger artists. The young Calabrian tenor was preparing for a medical career when he sang the lead in a college opera. His first thrill of singing before an audience convinced him that music was his destiny. He turned to vocal studies in earnest and shortly thereafter had his own weekly broadcast over a

local west coast station. In 1940 he made his operatic debut in New York and soon became one of the most popular tenors in the country. This season Mr. Berini has been engaged to the Grand National in Mexico City, his success there last year having been so great that the leading chroniclers wrote, "Not since Caruso has any tenor created such a furor in opera here."

Donegan Is At Apollo

An unusual array of headline acts will appear on the stage of the 125th Street Apollo Theatre for the week beginning Friday. They are Roy Eldridge and his band, Dorothy Donegan, Wynonie Harris, the Three Dinnies and Glenn and Jenkins.

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PAULINE JOHNS "ATOMIC BOMB"
JIMMIE HORNE HARLEM FAVORITE
CARLOTTA FRANCIS SWEET SINGER
LEE (BOOTS) MARSHALL MC SATIRIST
3 Shows Nightly 11-12:30-2 A. M.
PLUS
JIMMY REYNOLDS & his Groovy Little Band
2 Shows Nightly - 12-2 A. M. Sat. and
Sun. 3 Shows - 11-12:30-2 A. M.
Matinee Every Sunday From 2-7 P. M.
MONDAY NITE JAM SESSION
Never A Cover
LITTLE SIDNEY, MGR.

Lunceford Band To Play At Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Long recognized as one of the foremost dance favorites of America's college boys, Jimmie Lunceford will add to his many triumphs of the past by leading ever to play a group when he becomes the first Negro to lead a college band at Notre Dame.

Jimmie and his bandmen will provide the dance rhythms at the important Notre Dame Spring Prom on Friday, May 3, the famed "Harlem Express" having been chosen for the affair by popular demand.

The Spring Prom is one of the biggest annual functions at this renowned midwestern seat of learning, and the home of playing it in past years has gone to such bands as Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller, Vaughn Monroe, Artie Shaw, Sammy Kaye and Guy Lombardo.

Maestro Lunceford has racked up a new record this year in playing more college proms than any other band. The Lunceford orchestra already has played for college dancers this year at Cornell, Purdue, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Clemson, Kansas State University, and the University of Texas among other schools.

One of the big reasons for Jimmie's popularity at college proms is the versatility of his musical aggregation, which can run the gamut from the hottest of dance tunes to the most select selections, with many presentation numbers especially written for such dances. Only recently the Lunceford recording of "The Honeydripper" was found to be the favorite disc in a nation-wide survey of leading colleges and universities.

couragement to a hopeful contestant who came out the winner last week. The fine atmosphere of drinks and entertainment served up at the Havana easily puts it tops on the nite-life scene. Have the dug the lovely new dining room located in the Graham Building? If you haven't then you've missed a nice treat, and the food is out of this world. This is by far the only local approach to the real thing. You owe it to yourself, to your stomach and to your taste for the best to dine at the Havana tonight — modern, Cuban Dining Room today. The Paul Smith had a party at the popular Frederick's Cocktail Lounge and Grill last Tuesday. Needless to say it was a tremendous hit. Some of the many guests were: Bob Neuman, Freddy Thomas, Pauline Ray, Mary Harris, Toni Andrews, Pat Reavis, and cute Marie Small. Keep up with your nite-life till the next time. Your gal, the nite one, giving it up but not forgetting to help you to that great deal that went down last week involving the Piccadilly Club. Herman Josky, popular owner of the J-R Bar and Grill, is the new owner of the Pic. He has retained the entire present staff and personnel and of course that includes the genial manager, Eddie Mosby. This columnist and her many readers wish to extend hearty congratulations to Herman in this new venture. We know you'll have only the best so we'll be watching the Pic for bigger and better things to come, eh Herman? Bye now!



MR. AND MRS. MERLE TURNER
EAST ORANGE—Mr. and Mrs. Merle Turner, popular in the social sets of North Jersey, posed for the Herald News cameraman last Sunday evening, prior to Mr. Turner's departure for Kelly's Stables, 52nd street, New York, where he is currently appearing. Mr. Turner is well known in the night circles of New Jersey and the eastern seaboard where his marvelous baritone voice has been heard singing his own arrangement of "Cherry," "Chloe," and many other popular hits.

Calloway On Stage At Adams Theater

The high de ho maestro Cab Calloway and his Jumpin' Jive Jubilee, a musical revue, will occupy the stage at the Adams Theater on Thursday. Featured in the week's show are Moke and Doko, comedians, the three Poms, tapsters, and Louis Jones, Fred Glenn and Milton Hinton, award-winning instrumentalists. Listed as extra added attractions are the Peters Sisters, famous radio and stage harmony group, "Caravan Trail", an all-color Western with music starring Eddie Dean, will be screened between stage shows.

Spectacular and short climbs to the heights are accepted as ordinary tests by the public when it comes to their theatrical favorites. Press agents and newspaper writers have helped glamorize the

Open House And Anniversary Week At The Robert Holmes P. A. L. Center

It is customary for all public organizations, industrial, social, religious, etc., to make yearly reports to their constituents and well-wishers. During Open House and Anniversary Week, Monday through Friday, April 22-26, 1946, the Robert H. Holmes P. A. L. Center, located at 152 West 126 street, will give an account of its stewardship for the second year of service to this community.

Launched by the mayor, officials of the police department and able city leaders, this center has its official opening on April 1, 1944, and since that memorable day, it has become an effective influence among the residents, both young and old, of the area bounded on the North by 132nd street, on the South by 120th street, on the East by 8th avenue and on the West by 8th avenue. The staff itself has grown from one person to five well qualified individuals, three full-time and two part-time teachers who adequately plan and promote a wholehearted program for the community's youth and also a recreation patrolman who co-operates in all phases of the program.

Aside from the activities dependent upon standard equipment—basketball, ping pong, quiet games, pool, and boxing, the center sponsors a wealth of activities that tend toward the developing of morally adjusted, law-abiding citizens of tomorrow, club organization, music, drama, dancing, discussions and forums, special events and competitive sports. An organization of this community which is planning a bulkwork to the youth program sponsored by the Police Athletic League is the 28th Precinct Coordinating Council. This group of civic-minded and competent leaders, both moral and financial support to an agency which is dedicated to the purpose of providing recreational facilities and leadership to every unfilled boy and girl of this area.

The following is the program for Open House and Anniversary Week. Thursday, April 25, 8 p.m. Little Theatre Group presents "East-er Parade and Dance Revue." Invited guests: Sixth Degree, J. B. Nolan, president of P.A.L.; Fred Sullivan, 28th Pct. organizer.

The management wishes to apologize to hundreds of friends who attended the grand opening last Friday night and who were unable to get accommodation on account of an overpacked house. Thanks, and thanks again for such loyalty.

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Barbara STANWYCK

"My Reputation"

WARNER BAXTER

"The Crime Doctor's Warning"

NITE LIFE

By OLE NOSEY

Thanks to the song man, Lloyd Thompson, for that swell fill in last week. Chuck Howard, that great emcee with the fine voice, is doing all-ree for himself at the popular, Dodger's Cocktail Lounge; Chuck replaced Artie Terfry. Joe Crump and the boys are still supplying the romantic and atomic strains with Doris Davis, Lillian High and Sandra Saunders holding their own in the vocal department. It's a hit at Dodger's! Dodger in the How-Dy Club last week an dug Billy Adams, the cute wife, Nada, enjoying the fine festivities. You miss a great one if you don't dig the show at the How-Dy. The smooth Piccadilly Club is yet the center of nite-life for the after-hours crowd. The popular Dots Dickens Trio along with smooth Grace Smith and Tony Jenkins are still a solid crowd pleaser. The Cedar Gardens continues to jump like mad each and every nite. What with Flap McQueen and his five female numbers down a groovy music session, it's no wonder. Let's Eason still blows like ole Gabe himself. This popular spot is the brain-child of popular Al Knith and Eddie Harmon. Club Havana is becoming the place to be especially on Monday nites when those fine amateur contests are held. Dug Johnny Williams, the popular manager, giving a word of en-

Hi-De-Ho Club Opens

The grand opening of the new Hi-De-Ho Club went over with a bang last Friday night at Springfield Ave. The club threw open its doors at 8 p.m. and 10-00 the place was packed and jammed with no standing room available around one of the longest bars in the state. Hundreds of people from all over New Jersey, especially friends of Mr. Morris, the proprietor, came down from Paterson, Passaic and surrounding towns to be at the grand opening of the place operated by the man they admired and who formerly operated the Hi-De-Ho Club in Paterson.

While the new Hi-De-Ho Club is now one of the finest, Mr. Morris says he is not through beautifying his place so that all who come there will find a pleasant and refined atmosphere in which to enjoy themselves eating, drinking and listening to the sweet music of Brother Kelly and his Hi-De-Ho club swing band.

Trenton

By HAZEL M. DAVID

The Appella Choir of the Bordentown Manual Training School appeared in a concert Thursday, April 18th under the direction of Charles Higgins in the Trenton Central High School Auditorium. They were presented by the Sigma Phi Alpha chapter of the Phi Kappa Fraternity of the YMCA. Following the concert the choir and faculty members entertained at the Carver Center YMCA.

A State Conference of the New Jersey Youth Council of the N.A.A.C.P. will be held Sunday, May 5th at Carver Center. Representatives from the more than twenty Community Chapters are expected to attend. Reports of outstanding activities and programs during the past year will be given. A nominating committee will be elected and refreshments will be served by the Trenton Youth Council.

A group of students enrolled in the Group Leaders Training Course at the Trenton State Teachers College visited Carver Center YMCA, Monday, April 15th to observe the program and activities.

The Harlem Y.M.C.A. J. V. and Midget teams played the Carver Center Y.M.C.A. teams in their closing game Saturday, April 13th. New York won both games. Following

the game they were served refreshments.

A party given by the Progressive Veterans was held Saturday April 13th in the Carver Center Snack Bar. Guests included young men and women from Princeton, Pennington and Trenton.

Fashion Show
Trenton's most outstanding fashion show was held by the Young Women's Service Organization of the Y.W.C.A., at the Carver Center Sunday, April 14. Easter Week activities at Carver will include two trips to New York for teen age groups. Hikes, parties, dances and basketball leagues.

A Health meeting by the New Jersey Department of Health will be held Sunday, April 28th in the Carver Center auditorium.

Sacred music was played from Carver Center Good Friday morning over loud speaker equipment provided by Leon Bracy for the benefit of the neighborhood.

The monthly meeting of the Trenton N.A.A.C.P. will be held Sunday, April 28th in the Carver Center Lounge.

Gilbert Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams of 49 Bellevue avenue and Aigie McDonald also of Bellevue avenue spent the past weekend at home and are stationed at Fort Huston, Virginia.

Davi Dinkins, of the Marines is home on leave and is stationed at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. Pvt. Melvin Vaughn of Yardley, Pa. is home visiting his parents on leave. Vaughn is stationed at Fort Devens, Mass.

Elmer Tunstall of the Ma riens is home on furlough visiting his parents and friends. Tunstall served in the Pacific for the past 2 years.

Theodore Levene son of the Levers on Spring Street has been discharged after spending two years in the E.T.C.

Howard University students from Trenton are home for the holidays. Bertha Lester of Freedman's Hospital in Washington, D. C., is home for the holidays. Phillis Gibbs of Rutherford, N. J., daughter of a former Trenton physician, Dr. Jonathan Gibbs, spent the past week-end visiting old friends in Trenton. Phillis is a student for an M.A. degree at Columbia University.

careers of the stars. Yet comparatively few scale the ladder of success within short periods. One of the few is Cab Calloway.

After a short career as a night club master of ceremonies in a South Side Chicago cafe, Calloway organized his own orchestra which he titled "Cab Calloway and his Alabamians". The band met with the instantaneous favor of the Chicago cafe-goers. Within six short months after the band was formed, Calloway received an offer from New York's famous Savoy Ballroom. Here it would be pleasant to report that the Calloway-band was a hit. Instead, they flopped. Two weeks later, with his band broken-up, Calloway was hired as the singing lead for a Broadway musical, "Connie's Hot Chocolates". On opening night he sang a song, "Am I Misbehavin'" which stole the show and won critical acclaim. A flop and a Broadway hit within a month.

An astute Broadway manager: visualized Calloway in front of a band, signed him to a personal contract and once again placed a baton in his hands. The new Calloway musical organization elicited from the start and before the year was out, Calloway, via the Cotton Club and radio networks, became a household word.

ton physician, Dr. Jonathan Gibbs, spent the past week-end visiting old friends in Trenton. Phillis is a student for an M.A. degree at Columbia University.

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HIS PIANO and ORCHESTRA

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Let's Go Singing

by

BERNICE BASS

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Smile and the world smiles with you,
"Knock" and you go along;
For the cheerful grin will get you in

Where the Kicker is never known.

Never have I witnessed such a dazzling array of fiery as I did this last Easter Sunday. Everywhere I turned at the various programs, music lovers were bearded in their Springtime attire. The earl, part of Easter Sunday afternoon found me at Laurel Gardens, in Newark, watching the fans and admirers of Elder Broadie, hurrying to get seats. I regret that I was unable to remain long enough to hear Elder Broadie preach, "I Had Him But He Got Away." I too, like most of you, was quite curious as to just how he would link the title of his sermon with the Scripture. However, from all reports, I gather that all who attended this holiday affair had a grand time. Roney Williams tells me that the North Philadelphia Juniors made their debut Sunday and really upset the "Garden." This juvenile group will definitely prove a menace to Newark's Johnson Brothers and New York's Thrasher Wonders.

Later Sunday afternoon, your roving reporter journeyed to Brooklyn where the one and only Kings of Harmony were rendering a program at the Union Baptist Church. They had as their guests, Mme. Ernestine B. Washington, Montclair, Mme. Bessie Griffin, who is really a marvelous singer from New Orleans, Mr. James Whitehurst, nationally known gospel singer and Rev. I. Gordon, both of Chicago and the Rev. Thomas J. Harten, of Brooklyn. The Kings weren't singing quite up to their usual standard Sunday afternoon but I think this was due to the fact that both Marion Thomas, then tenor singer who is commonly known as "Baby," and Charlie Carver, one of the lead singers, were suffering from slight cases of laryngitis. However, Sunday night when the Kings appeared as the guest artists of the Shelley Gospel Singers in Philadelphia at Turner's Hall, they had lost all trace of hoarseness and really upset the "Hall." You King fans in Newark had better stand by your boys because they love them just as well in Philadelphia, you know.

The boys have started, with the help of Rev. A. A. Woods, a "Kings of Harmony Boosters Club." The Kings would like very much to have all their fans and friends as members of this club. Your duty would be pretty much the same as it is now—boosting the Kings in their various programs throughout the Metropolitan area. There'll be more about this club from time to time in this column, so watch for it. For particulars, write Rev. A. A. Woods, 393-A McDonough street, Brooklyn. That reminds me—Rev. I. Gordon, the very fine preacher and Mr. James Whitehurst, the national gospel singer, will still

be appearing at the Union Baptist Church, 461 DeCatur street, Brooklyn, of which the Rev. A. A. Woods is Pastor, until April 26th, inclusive. Appearing as their guests will be Mme. Ernestine B. Washington and Mme. Bessie Griffin. Sunday night, April 28th, Rev. Woods is bringing a very beautiful Candlelight Service, to the Union Baptist Church, entitled, "Of Words and Music," directed by the Salters Brothers, of Belleville.

Say, have you heard that Singing Sgt. Evans is now a civilian and has returned to his original group, The Flying Clouds of Detroit and they are scheduled to leave on an extensive tour with Sister Rosetta Tharpe? Did they tell you that Leo-Manley, the original lead singer for the Heavenly Gospel Singers, has returned from overseas duty and is back with his group. I have never had the opportunity to hear him sing but I am told that he sings BETTER than his protege, Mr. John Evans (the Singing Soldier). Did you know that Alton Bradley (of Silver Echo and Golden Gate fame), Cliff Givens (of Southern Sons and Golden Gate fame), Wesley Hill (of Southern Sons and Heavenly Gospel fame) and Brooks of the Jubilaires are starting another group? In the last year, the trend has definitely been towards gospel singing but who knows, perhaps the boys will bring back the Jubilee style of singing for which they were once so famous.

Did you know that the gospel style of singing is definitely not for the Sons of Harmony of WHBI fame? Last Friday evening, April 19th, I listened attentively while the Sons of Harmony rendered a program at the Salem Baptist Church, 15 Nassau street, of which the Rev. Graves is Pastor. These boys have a few very fine arrangements on several semi-classic numbers, as well as the all-time favorite jubilee songs. In my opinion, if the boys stick to these numbers and others like them, in time, they'll be mighty hard to beat.

"If You would have friends, you must first show yourself friendly." If you aren't busy Sunday afternoon, May 5th, why not attend the "Friends Day" services at Trinity Temple, 195 Bloomfield avenue, Montclair, of which the Rev. F. D. Washington is Pastor. This service will be sponsored by Miss Katherine Jones. The guest speaker for this occasion will be Captain McNair, who is a former Chaplain of the United States Army. The guest artists will include Mme. Ernestine B. Washington, of Montclair, the Tuell Sisters, of Newark, Mr. Norman Glover, of Bloomfield, Miss Clara Starks, of Summit, the Salters Brothers, of Belleville and many, many others. Remember this date—it's May 5th.

Well that just about clears our Bulletin Board for this week—so I'll be seeing you—hear?

Ralph Dougherty Beats Fred Lott

ASBURY PARK—Stavil rough and tough Ralph Dougherty's rising middleweight with his ring guile and clever Fred Lott, 156, of Newark, a clean-cut referee's decision take the rubber bout of their of three before another ex-crowd at the Asbury Park arena.

Lott was granted every by Referee Harry Coplan, cially for his skill in preve the rugged Dougherty from ting in close where he doe most damage. The Bloomfiel got started only once, early i first round when he bored across the ring and down o lace for no count.

It marked the second wi Lott over Dougherty, as the had divided in previous med in Jersey City and Somerville.

Lott peeked away with left and then would tie up Dougl as he started to bore in. This repeated in round after r though there was actually to choose between the two p is.

For the first three sessions, was contented to hold off Dougherty and to pick up points of cleverness. In the fourth launched an attack of his and outpunched Dougherty, continued to sock with Dougl on occasions in the last rounds.

Sidelights

NEWARK—Mrs. Effa M owner of the Newark Eagle. William (Sonny) Banks an entire membership of the O mers Athletic Association, Pitman, William (Bill) I with other prominent Negr zens from throughout the paced the unprecedented anee-of-5,000-or-more Negr ball fans Easter Sunday a pert Stadium to welcome the tacular, colorful and Jackie Robinson, negro me the visiting Montreal team International League.

Robinson's Newark debut thrilling as his opener wi Jersey City Giants last and Saturday. In one of the City games, Robinson be homer and three singles trips to the plate as the bombarded three Jersey for 15 hits. Besides Ro stole two bases and batted i runs and scored as many. In ark the great outstanding find in organized baseba played exceptional baseba i, ever looming as a threa parts of the game.

The marked feature of t endance directed Oliver publicity director of the N Eagles was the fine conde Eagle fans. The large atte of the Eagle Fans was poin by many persons as the be of the enrollment of mor ball players into organized ball. In the game featuring ble header between Montr the Newark Bears, the latt in both 1-0 and 7-6.

Truppo's P and Cocktail Loun

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the addition of

Melvin "Count" Calloway

to the staff of barter ASHLAND CALLOWAY, "POP" CALLOWAY, Day MELVIN "Count" CALLO AUGUSTUS TRUPPO.

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254 ORANGE STR
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Beautiful Bo
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BILL ROBE

Most Congenial

Manager and Bartende
is there to serve it straight or mixed. He invites you to his Special Friday Nite Party each week. Ex-G.I. Lightford is there to serve those tasty sandwiches.

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Bellows Special Reserve,	qts. 4.21 4/5 3.43, pts. 2.16
Park & Tilford Reserve	5th 3.41
Three Feathers Reserve	5th 3.57
Three Feathers Yel'w Label	5th 3.43
Landsdowne Reserve,	5th 3.52, pt. 2.41
Kinsey Blended Whiskey	5th 3.54, pt. 2.44
Philadelphia Blended Whiskey	5th 3.56, pt. 2.43
Kings Black Label	5th 3.55, pt. 2.42
Carstairs White Seal	5th 3.45
Corby's Reserve	5th 3.39, pt. 2.13
Burks Brothers Premium	5th 3.39, pt. 2.12
Dunn's Private Stock	100 Proof 5th 3.53, pt. 2.41
Wilson	5th 3.45
Sengram's 5 Crown	5th 3.46
Sengram 7 Crown	5th 3.59
Old Thompson Blended Whiskey	5th 3.56, pt. 2.28
Singling Sam Corn	100 Proof 5th 3.59
Golden Corn Whiskey	pt. 1.87

GINS

Bellows 100 Club	90 Proof 5th 3.10
W-Bart 94.4 Proof	5th 3.22, pt. 2.33
Carstairs London Dry	90 Proof 5th 3.09
Fleischman's Distilled Dry	90 Proof, qt. 3.90, 5th 3.17, pt. 1.98
Dixie Belle Dry	90 Proof 5th 3.09, pt. 1.95
Gilby's London Dry	90 Proof 5th 3.16
Kinney's Distilled Dry	90 Proof 5th 3.22, pt. 2.03
Gordon's London Dry	94.4 Proof 5th 3.22, pt. 2.06

WINES

Chateau Martin, 1/2 gal.	1.95, qt. 99c
Roma	5th 90c
Petri	5th 89c
Colony	5th 82c, qt. 99c
Paradise	5th 82c, qt. 99c
All Popular Brands of Beer, Rum & Cordials in stock at popular prices	

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BEAUTIFUL LOUNGE FOR
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Eagles Show Winning Form In Training Games

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The Jacksonville Eagles made a clean sweep of their two game series here last week when they swamped the Jacksonville Braves in the first, en-

Phil Thigpen Stars Again

NEW JERSEY CITY — Seton Hall ran off with three of the four events in Hudson county's interscholastic relay carnival at Lincoln Park Saturday.

Headed by Phil Thigpen, class of 1946, the South Orange entry won the mile race, the mile and seven-eighths medley and the 800 yard race. Thigpen, who holds the state record in the mile, finished first in a like number of events closed to Hudson county schools.

Brilliant in Mile Relay

Thigpen was especially brilliant in the mile relay. His team trail, Mt. St. Michael's of New York, five yards as he took up the anchor leg, the other striding runner made up slack and then roared to a yard victory over John Garioli of the St. Michael's team, Manhattan's Catholic school. Thigpen's mates in this event were Bart Cawley, of Hamilton and Bob Killeen, of Seton Hall. Their time was 3:37.

Thigpen ran the opening 800 yard leg in the mile and seven-eighths medley, followed by Lou Ganbergo, Charlie Van Winkle and Bob Hinch. The time was 10:15. Xavier placed second, with Edward third. Jim Achterloni, of Seton Hall, Charles Guiland, of Seton Hall and Seton Hall the winner in 46 flat.

Lincoln's victories came in the mile (Dewey McGowan, of Seton Hall, 8:47.2), the one and seven-eighths (Ellington, of Seton Hall, 3:38), the one and seven-eighths medley (Slade, Gus Holzman, Al Nicki, McGowan, 8:21). Seton Hall's Prep won the 440 and 880 yard races. The freshman 880 went to Seton Hall. Power Memorial grabbed the open two-mile race.

counter and 7-2 in the second game of the series.

Manager Bizz Mackey's boys showed terrific batting power in the first game by slamming out 16 hits, including doubles by Watkins, Doby and Parks and also a three bagger by Parks. Monty Irvin smashed out three telling singles and played brilliant defensive ball.

Rufus Lewis started on the mound for the Eagles in this game and showed that he is ready for Negro National League ball by hurling effectively against the Southern leaguets. He displayed a blazing fast ball, a sharp breaking curve, fine control and a baffling knuckler. He is almost certain of winning a regular starting assignment with the Eagles.

The Eagles lined up with Watkins, Isreal, Doby and Pearson in

the infield while Harvey, Irvin and Davis patrolled the outfield with Parks doing the receiving.

Manager Mackey looked over several of his pitching staffs during the series with Leon Day, Max Manning and Bob Cheeks all getting a chance to hurl against the local nine. All three of the boys looked impressive and justified the belief that the Newark team will have the best pitching staff in the league.

Great anxiety had existed among the players and Eagle's boosters over the showing of Leon Day and Max Manning but both hurlers showed they have not lost their effectiveness by pitching brilliant ball during their brief stay on the mound.

The Eagles will break camp here by the end of the month and return home to meet the Philadelphia Stars at Ruppert Stadium on Sunday afternoon, May 5.

Baseball Game

Mules Sutles, Manager

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Newark Buffalos

VS.

Allentown Red Sox

—AT—

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